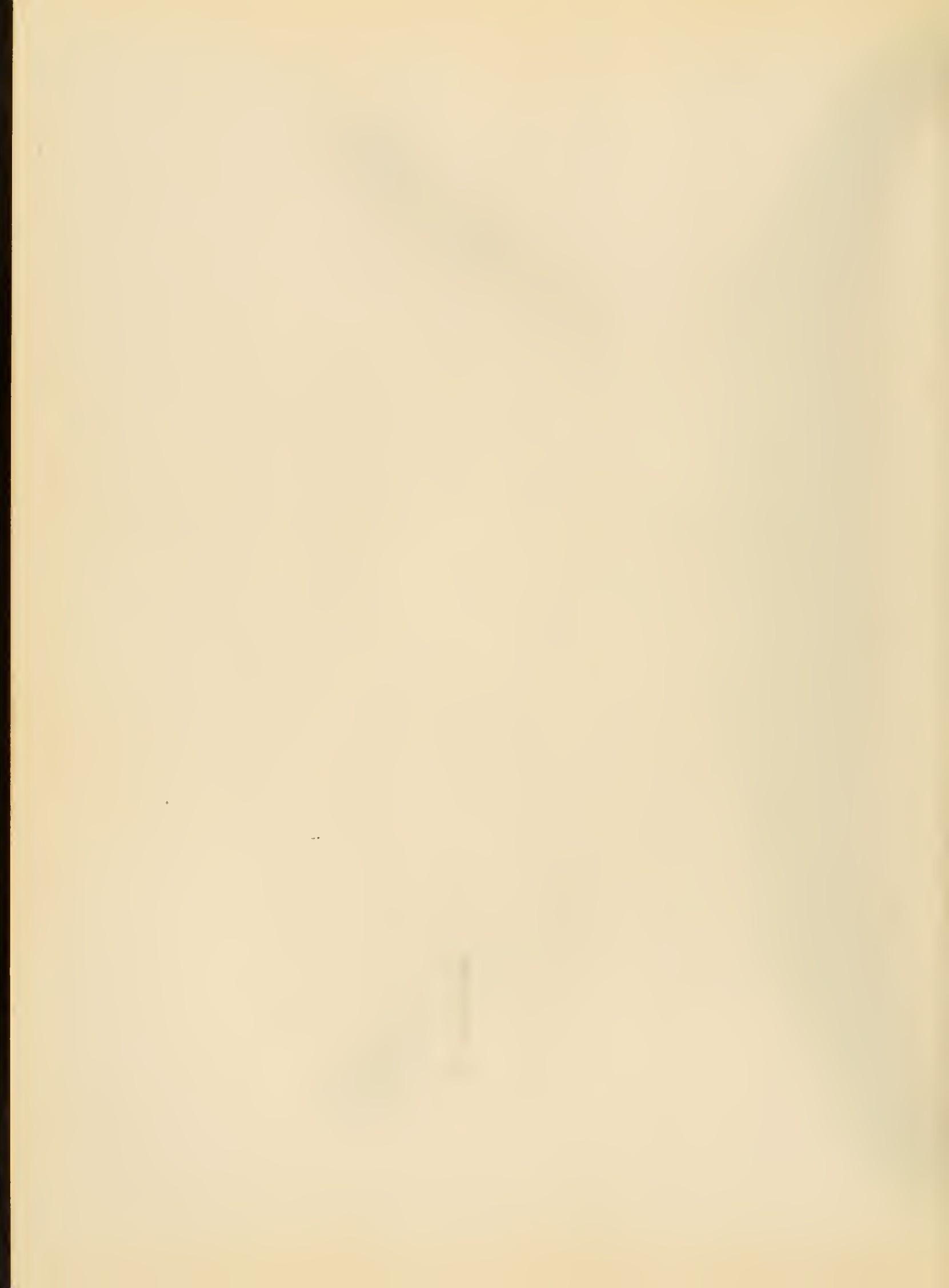




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HALCYON

1964



Parrish Hall before the fire of 1881

Now if there is anything today that we need it is that balance between the
steady power of tradition and the open minded responsiveness to new
conditions which both this college and its President represent. Tradition
without flexibility is martmain—the dead hand of the past upon the aspira-
tions and ideals of the living present. Liberality untempered by tradition
degenerates into the avid acceptance of all the yeasty collection of fads and
vagaries that boil and bubble in eager but untrained minds.

—John Livingston Lowes

Professor of English, 1905-1909

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE
Founded
1864

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE





Front campus in Pre-Sharplesian Days (Spring 1963)

HALCYON



SWARTHMORE, PENNSYLVANIA-1964





DEDICATION

It is out of vogue to dedicate yearbooks. Yet, a centennial year seems an appropriate time to turn toward the traditional.

Over the past century Swarthmore has changed drastically. While her aims have always been high their translation into the spirit of the college has varied. Swarthmore has been transmuted from a small parochial school, through the gung-ho years of athletic professionalism, into some-sort-of intellectual Shangri-la. This metamorphosis has been one of changing people and changing ideas. What then has remained eternally Swarthmore? The Quaker belief in following one's own inner light?—Perhaps.

But a school is more than ideals. It is people and memories of those people. One memory that must be universal to those who have participated in men's athletics over the past sixty years is expressed succinctly, in *Swarthmore Remembered*, by James Kelly '34:

A gentle, kindly, knowing man named Ruff Herndon plied his trade in Hall Gymnasium and appears in retrospect, as he did at the time, to be one of the best appliers of sensible psychology to young men under stress and strain anybody could hope to meet.

This memory reflects on something as distinctively Swarthmorian as "inner light" or strivings for academic excellence,—and equally noble. Its personification has been around much longer than exemplifications of excellence.

We dedicate the 1964 *Halcyon* to that kind, sensible, knowing spirit and its personification, Ruff Herndon.



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Social Life . . . 83



People & Scenes 169

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Sports 121

Commencement . 215

The yearbook is the bastard of the school publications — at Swarthmore anyway. It is too big to be easy, too important to omit, and too permanent to handle sloppily or jocularly. It comes out in a great blob at the end of the year (or the beginning of the next) thus drastically postponing whatever gratification one gets out of seeing his own attempts in print.

What the yearbook is in essence is dubious. It is certainly not an intellectual medium. Perhaps that is why it is in such agony at Swarthmore. Hopefully it is not the gross conglomeration of lists and group shots that it remains at many schools. On the other hand, it is probably not an art form either. The mood-creating picture-book, with meaningless or irrelevant quotes substituted for captions (nothing is more dip than a caption), is now popular where the editor can get away with it. These seem, however, more dedicated to the editor's conception of his own artistry or to his ease than to anything else.

We felt the yearbook to be a record of a school year, designed to be of some interest to the students at present and of some use to them in the future. We felt it should recognize certain achievement in activities and sports through copy and group shots. It should attempt to capture something of the nature of the school and of its students. It should be a tool for the sentimental alumnus of tomorrow to use in recalling his friends or experiences.

For the last reason, we deplore the lack of any form of senior writeups in this book. It is not so much because of the wishes of the senior class, overwhelmingly expressed in a democratic manner, that they do not appear. It is rather because our lack of staff left us unable to flaunt democracy.

Swarthmore is small enough for its yearbook to be somewhat personally oriented, yet of a caliber to demand some style. We have tried to tread this line. We have scattered our advertising in an attempt to increase our revenue and to ease our consciences at asking anyone to buy it in the first place.

Our advertisers and our patrons have paid for the extras in this book (including a different cover, special paper, the color section, extra size and length, and the best printer we could find). We deeply appreciate this.

This book doubtless contains errors and omissions. For these we apologize. In fact, we apologize for everything wrong with this book. But, after all the hell it's been putting this damn thing together, we can't help thinking how lucky you are to get it — even late.

Bill Hoyt

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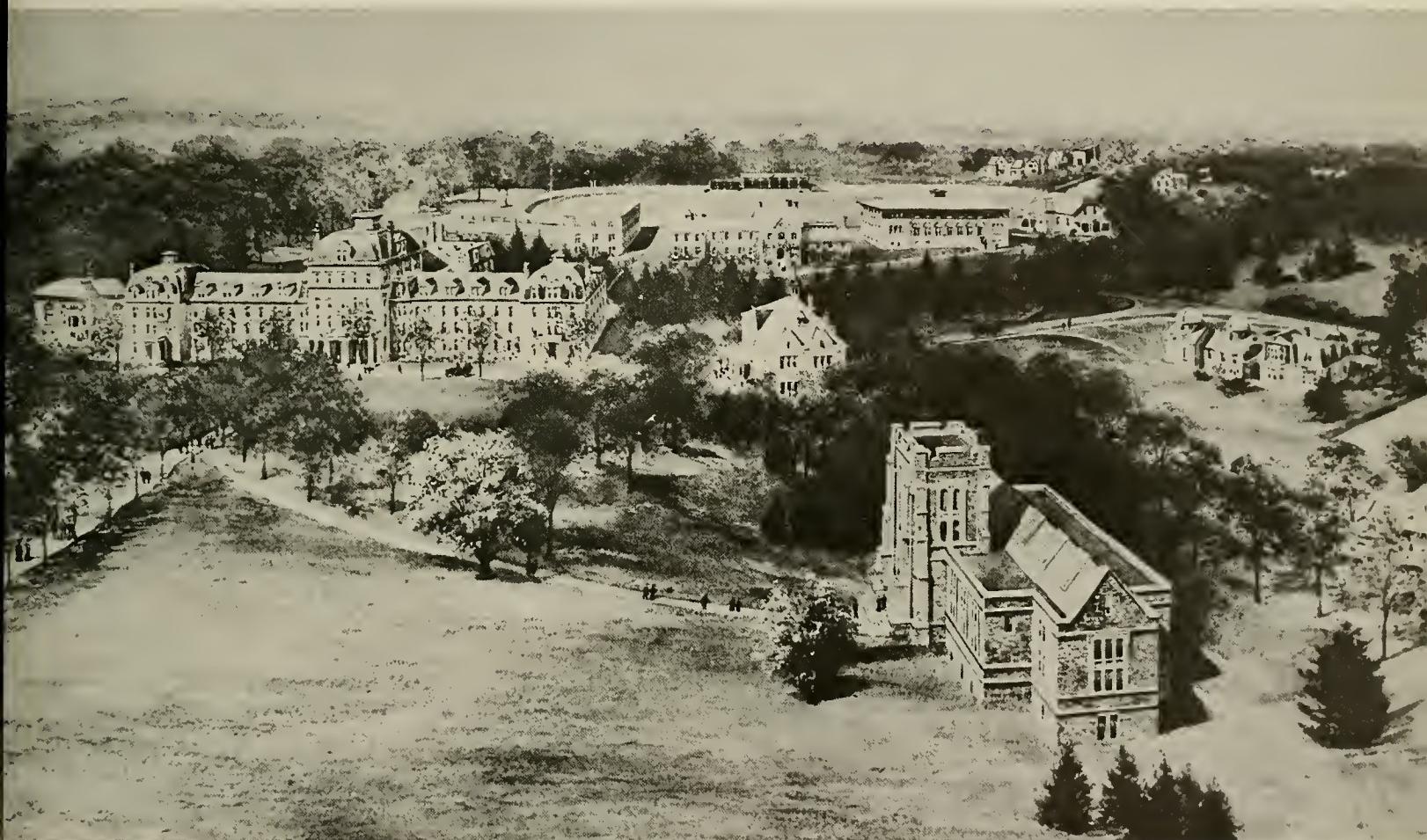
head over heels in love with

Hanes
seamless stockings

Being
a
History
of
the
College
in
Each
of
Five
Generations



SWARTHMORE COLLEGE



Campus projection made in 1910—buildings were finished within the decade.

1864-1964

1864



President Edward Parrish

1864, the First International was founded in London. Russia settled Vladivostok on the Pacific. Lincoln had just delivered his Gettysburg Address and was now watching Sherman march through Georgia. And Swarthmore College was founded far above Crum's waters.

It is perhaps sacrilegious in this, the Centennial Year, to note that in 1864 Swarthmore College was nothing but a corporate charter and a tract of land. But in keeping with the Swarthmore tradition of the Search after Truth, we must present events as they actually occurred.

There was talk among Philadelphia Quakers in the 1850's concerning the need to give their children a proper and "guided" education beyond that offered in the public schools. In 1861 the Philadelphia and Baltimore Meetings jointly resolved to establish such an institution, to be "the equal of any college in the land." Various committees were formed to plan and to execute, and leadership soon centered around Edward Parrish and Benjamin Hallowell.

In 1864, a 250-acre tract was purchased in the wilderness eleven miles west of Philadelphia, a charter was obtained by act of the Pennsylvania legislature, and the name Swarthmore College was decided upon. In 1865 a Board of Managers was elected, who immediately appointed Parrish the first President of the College, at a salary of \$2,000.

Unfortunately, our Quaker forefathers were more adept at meditation than at action. By this

time, not a shovelful of dirt had been moved, and the Collection Committee had raised only \$90,000 in pledges, instead of the necessary \$200,000. Parrish took matters in his own hands, and travelled hither and yon over the Pennsylvania countryside on horseback to raise funds.

Meanwhile, plans for the College building were revised so it might be built in sections over a period of years. In the Spring of 1866 a cornerstone was laid, and construction proceeded slowly for three years. It was "a building designed to stand for centuries, plain but sound in plan, and with a careful eye for economy." (It burned to the ground in 1881.)

At last in 1869 Swarthmore opened its doors to applicants, of either sex, at \$350 per year including room, board, and tuition. Children of stockholders were given first preference, and then children of Friends. Hallowell had sagely predicted in 1861, "Perhaps for some years scholars in preparatory classes will have to be admitted." Of the 199 scholars admitted in 1869, 173 flunked the Collegiate placement examination, and were assigned to the Swarthmore Preparatory School (which lasted until 1893).

Parrish, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, added to his duties the title Professor of Ethics, Chemistry, and the Physical Sciences. He was ably assisted by Miss Anna Hallowell, Professor of Rhetoric, Literature, and History; and by Clement L. Smith, Professor of



Parrish Hall
in 1881

the Greek and German Languages and Literature and Acting Professor of Mathematics. This College faculty of three was supported on the Preparatory level by several more teachers, all female.

To keep the students in line the College hired Matron Helen G. Longstreth, her official duties being "to counsel and advise with those of the pupils who may need it, and direct their intercourse with each other."

The Parrish administration had not gone six months when the Board found reason to ask for the resignation of their first President, whom

they found too weak on discipline. In 1870 they appointed Edward Hicks Magill as new President, his motto being "Order, Silence, and System." Parrish, downhearted but always willing to serve some cause, accepted an appointment by President Grant to arbitrate difficulties among the Indians of Oklahoma Territory. He died there of malarial fever in 1872.

Swarthmore College was off and running, humble in scope but noble in purpose! From the first, it allowed electives and stressed the sciences, two factors that identified it with the forces of change in American education.

Inauguration of the College, 1866



1889



President Edward Hicks Magill

1889, the Second International was founded in Geneva. Kaiser Wilhelm succeeded his father in Germany. Benjamin Harrison replaced Grover Cleveland in the White House. And Swarthmore College celebrated its 25th.

Still under President Magill in 1889, Swarthmore was wandering off the course set by its founders. Magill, who intended to increase the stature of the College, found he could not do this without sacrificing its distinctive Quaker atmosphere, and moving toward the widespread public conception of College Life.

Despite the persistent efforts of the Board of Managers, certain worldly habits were finding their way into Swarthmore. There was no longer a wholly Quaker faculty or student-body, no longer the simple dress and simple speech.

The three literary societies had existed from the first year of classes, but in the eighties there appeared also a Glee Club, a Cycling Club, a Chess Club, two fraternities (Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi), the *Phoenix* and the *Halcyon*.

Men's sports and women's exercises had always had some small place, but in 1888 they were institutionalized with the creation of the Department of Physical Culture. Intercollegiate sports contests in football, track, and tennis were given official sanction, and students were even allowed to attend (in suits) and cheer.

Such revolutionary decisions were not made without dissent. A group of elders of Swarthmore Meeting deplored football and the degree to which it was yielding to "professionalisation" at the College: "It is unbecoming and improper on the part of any one, and especially of those claiming the name of Friend, to indulge in such practices, and we earnestly urge that this cause for reproach . . . shall be speedily removed by either abolishing the game or so modifying it as to eliminate these objectionable features."

Although Swarthmore was conforming to the "college image" in many respects, its peculiar institution of coeducation of the sexes remained completely foreign to any public conception of higher education. President Magill staunchly defended it, but had constantly to assure public and parents that adequate social restrictions were being taken: "Their intercourse is almost entirely under the eye of watchful teachers and caretakers." Regulations were established so prohibitive and arbitrary that even the most sensitive could not protest; an explicit code of conduct, *Laws of Swarthmore College Relating to Students* (100 of them), was formulated and strictly enforced.

By the mid-eighties, such restrictions were having bad effects on student morale, on applications to attend College, and thus on College receipts. In response to the last cause more than

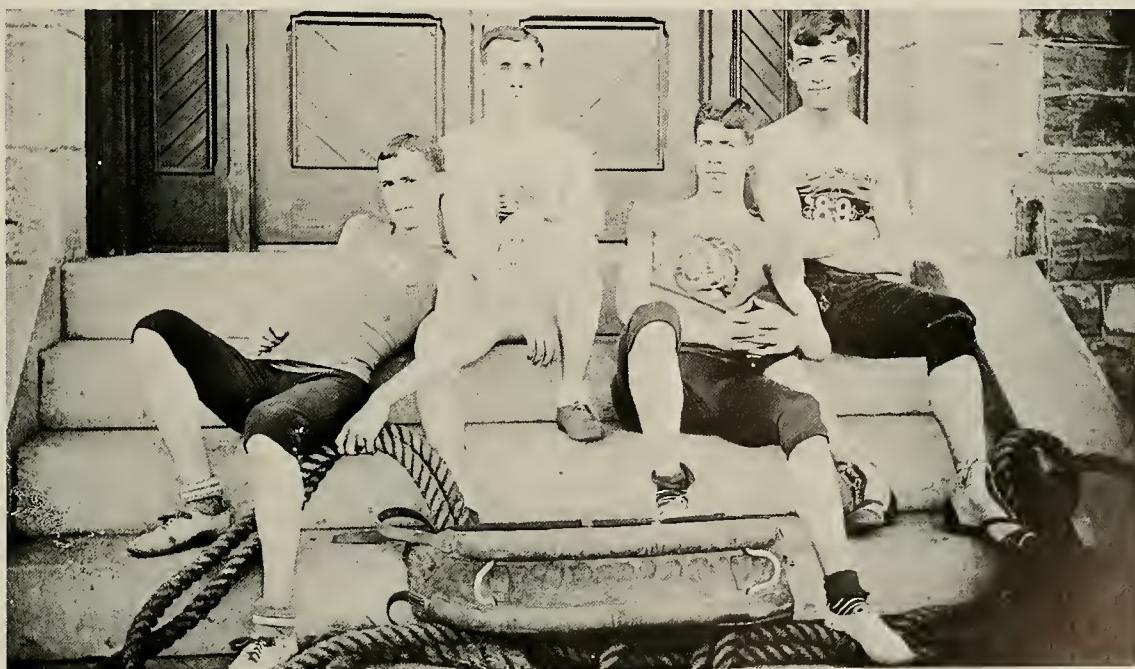


1886
Orchestra

any other, the Board in 1886 reluctantly liberalized its policies, and appointed a new Matron, Elizabeth Powell Bond, to create a proper atmosphere of "dignity and mutual respect" among students, in which exhaustive rules would be unnecessary. In slow stages, singing, tea dances, theatre, and other "wholesome activities" were introduced. In 1889, Swarthmore girls even enacted *Antigone*, by Sophocles, "the first Greek

play ever presented by young women in America." Undergraduates called these years "a period of reformation," and hoped it would last.

Swarthmore College was coming of age in 1889, with 247 students, 31 faculty members, and with five College buildings (Parrish, Trotter, the Old Observatory, the Meeting House, and the President's House), all heated by steam and lighted by gas.



1889 Tug of War Team

1914



President Joseph Swain

1914, Germany declared war on France. Congress passed the Clayton Anti-Trust Bill. Courtney Smith was born in a log cabin in Iowa. And Swarthmore College had its Golden Anniversary.

In 1914, Swarthmore was still a leader in the national trend toward liberal education. In the Twentieth Century, college was no longer the sanctuary of ministers and scholars, but the training ground for industrial, business, and political leaders—for the "well-rounded man." For millions of Americans whose confidence in their country's destiny was riding high, education was the shining light of opportunity. Colleges, Swarthmore included, attempted to offer a wide variety of courses and extra-curricular activities, serve as a vehicle for social prestige, and add a "shot of romance" to life. College was to be more and more what the undergraduates made it.

Swarthmore was now a full-grown institution, full of ivy, endowment, and assurance. Her early graduates were now men of wealth and station, and fiercely loyal in offering financial support and encouraging athletic teams. The College had a new independent and self-perpetuating character, nearly freed from the personalities and religious traditions that had founded it; a new interest in the outside world. President Joseph Swain, inaugurated in 1902, personified all these features, vowed to "interpret the genius of Quakerism in the twentieth century," and take Swarthmore out of the isolated charm of the cultural backwaters and into the swift

main current of higher education in America.

A great master-plan for construction of College buildings had been commissioned around the turn of the century, and during Swain's administration most of these went up: the Chemistry Building, Beardsley, Hicks, the Library, the new Observatory, Whittier House, and the last sections of Wharton before the war; and Clothier, Martin, Bartol, and the Fraternity Houses after the war.

On Founders Day of this semi-centennial year, at the invitation of alumni A. Mitchell Palmer and Morris L. Clothier, President Woodrow Wilson was guest of honor and principal speaker. He was encouraged to stay over and see the Founders Day dramatic presentation by the Swarthmore Theatre Club, but wisely declined. It was to be "The Idiot", a three-act light comedy written by our Shakespearian scholar, Professor Harold Goddard.

After a mediocre 3-3 football showing marking the resumption of play with Haverford (with Tom McCabe at Center), alumnus Dr. Edward Martin gave the team its annual pig roast at the Lamb Tavern. "Ruff" Herndon was honored for his ten years of service in Swarthmore athletics. In 1914, Swarthmore teams in nine sports competed against almost every college within traveling distance, including Villanova, Bucknell, Trinity, Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Delaware, North Carolina, Virginia, Michigan, Pitt, Penn State, N.Y.U., C.C.N.Y., Princeton, Rutgers, Wesleyan,



1914 "Sophomore Follies"

Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Army, Navy, and Toronto. The Lacrosse team had been the defending National Collegiate champion.

Swarthmore hosted student representatives (all heavily chaperoned) from 23 women's colleges for a meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government, in November of that year—"the largest gathering of its kind ever held in the country." The men found themselves sipping tea with girls from Goucher, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Vassar, Wellesley, Wisconsin, etc.

Dr. John Miller, Professor of Astronomy, was

in 1914 elected Vice President of the College. His acceptance speech, remembered for its compassion, was entitled *Determination of the Heliocentric Position of a Certain Class of Corona Streamers*.

Famous evangelist Billy Sunday spoke in Collection. After giving his religious song and dance in ungrammatical but colorful English, he led the student-body in singing first the *Swarthmore Alma Mater*, and then his favorite, *Lead Kindly Light*. Other Collections featured music, lectures, and occasionally moving pictures cast on a bedsheet at the front of the hall.



Women's Athletics



"Ruff" Herndon in 1914



Men's Athletics

1939



President Frank Aydelotte

1939, Germany declared war on France. Congress repealed the Neutrality Acts. Franco wrapped up the Spanish Civil War. And Swarthmore College was 75 years old.

Somewhere between 1914 and 1939 Swarthmore passed from the Rah-Rah College to the First-Rate Educational Institution. Presumably the turning point was in 1921, with the inauguration of Rhodes Scholar Frank Aydelotte as College President.

It was Aydelotte's idea that uniformity and regimentation in the educational system were holding back ability. He proposed to give students greater stimulus, wider independence, less spoon-feeding, and more scholarships. At the center of his plans was the Honors program, instituted in 1921, in which he expected a standard of achievement "comparable perhaps with that which is now reached for the Masters Degree." He enlarged and strengthened the faculty, as well as the student body, and committed the whole community to a goal of academic excellence.

Big-time athletics were out! "We have entered frankly upon a policy of playing games for fun."

Variegated college life was in! "Our students speak more languages, play more games, and think of more interesting things to do than any group of undergraduates I have ever known."

But in the main, Swarthmore was settling down into a life with some similarities to that of today:

In 1939, the first coeducational marriage course was offered. The annual Delta Upsilon Oratorical Contest was broadcast over radio into five states. The College Chest raised enough money to create nine scholarships for Chinese students. And the newest literary mag, the *Dodo*, was founded, the name being chosen "as a constant reminder that all literary publications at Swarthmore are doomed to ultimate extinction."

Fraternities reached their peak of popularity, with 75 pledges, or 90% of the Freshman Class; Kappa Sigma pledged 29. The *Phoenix* attacked not only fraternities, but library fines and social rules, and it came out strongly for periodic "co-ed" dances to which girls ask men.

In 1939, a 900-pound pygmy sperm whale, washed ashore in Atlantic City, was lugged to Swarthmore in a trailer by Professor Enders, as a treat for his Biology students.

The Faculty presented a series of lectures on the Problems of War, featuring Professors Pennoch, Wilcox, etc. A nationally-based intercollegiate peace poll showed that students thought the German and Italian governments were unfairly represented in the American press, and



"Onward
Christian
Soldiers"

that they favored non-military aid to Britain and France in the case of war. The Commencement speaker was Dr. Edouard Benes, President of the former Czechoslovak Republic.

In 1939, Lacrosse took the state title with an 8-0 record. Willis Stetson was appointed Basketball coach. The Swarthmore Fencing team lost to Haverford 22-5. Championship ping-pong was

featured in Collection one week. And Kwink gave three shows of their production *A Day in the Life of a Swarthmore Woman*, with cast of six, one night in the Dining Room.

In 1939, Swarthmore had 600 students, and a faculty of over a hundred. The College plant was the same as that of today, with the exception of the duPont Science Building, and Willets.



Fun and Games at 1939 May Day.

1
9
6
4



Presidents Smith and Johnson

1964, the United Nations moved into Cyprus. Moscow and Peking fought over the International Communist Movement. Nehru of India died. And President Lyndon Johnson delivered Swarthmore's Centennial Commencement address.

Swarthmore in 1964 flourished under the guiding hand of President Courtney Smith, inaugurated in 1953. His goals for the College were in

the same direction as those of President Aydelotte. He, like Aydelotte, served as United States Secretary for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Unhappily, 1964 is too much a part of us to be placed into Swarthmore's history in its proper perspective. A larger faculty with higher salaries, a number of Ford grants, an outgrowth of beards and picket signs, some winning teams, a Blue Route, a 29-year-old Dean, and perhaps a shade

more Dialogue—these are the only big changes we can safely relate. And if Swarthmore in 1964 is not what we would have had it, we have ourselves to blame:

Dean Cobbs lectured on *The Boith of Swarthmore College*.

The Freshman Class was called "biggest and most diversified" by Dean Hoy, and "talented and delightful" by Jerry Cotts.

The Administration squelched the Poverty Conference, and Council squelched the Freshman Serenade.

The Board of Managers decided that any College policy other than absolute temperance would violate State Laws.

Centennial Scholars Constantinos Doxiadis, Hermann Muller, and Gunnar Myrdal told us where we are and where we are going.

SAGA revolutionized the pantry and won the praises of the eating public.

SPAC war correspondents wrote from jail cells in seven states.

Rumors circulated about a new Dining Hall dress rule coming up in the fall.

Haverford football captain John Aird brought jeers by rashly predicting his team would whip Swarthmore by two touchdowns.

Jed Rakoff's makeshift sociology department drew overflow crowds.

Ville barbers yielded to organized student protests, and Dirk Rezelman resisted them.

Lacrosse and Tennis won MASCAC titles, and Soccer was shaded by a nose.

WSRN, the Radio Voice of Swarthmore College, once again cleared its throat and made sounds.

Courtly Smite sold the College to the Ford Foundation for \$3 million, in early April.

Lois Thompson graced the Homecoming Weekend, and Anthy Doxiadis the May Festival.

Evening open-houses in the dorms had their debut, with more promised for next year.

The democratic processes finally settled on a Blue Route cutting through the virgin (?) forests of the Crum Valley; birds and bees will be displaced by a six-lane highway.

The Chain Letter ripped through Swarthmore, bringing hope and leaving destruction.

The We-Work-It-In Jug Band pushed Mike Meeropol's guitar into second place in the Delco Talent Show.

Barkan, Foley, and Teush turned from writing to directing, in the One-Act Play Competition.

National celebrity Rudolph Valachi declined the Cooper Foundation's invitation to sing in Clothier.

The Centennial Fund yielded over \$2 million more than the hoped for \$10 million, but the tuition went up as usual.

And last but never least, the 1964 HALCYON postponed publication four months in order to give its subscribers a more complete picture of the year. God Bless Us.

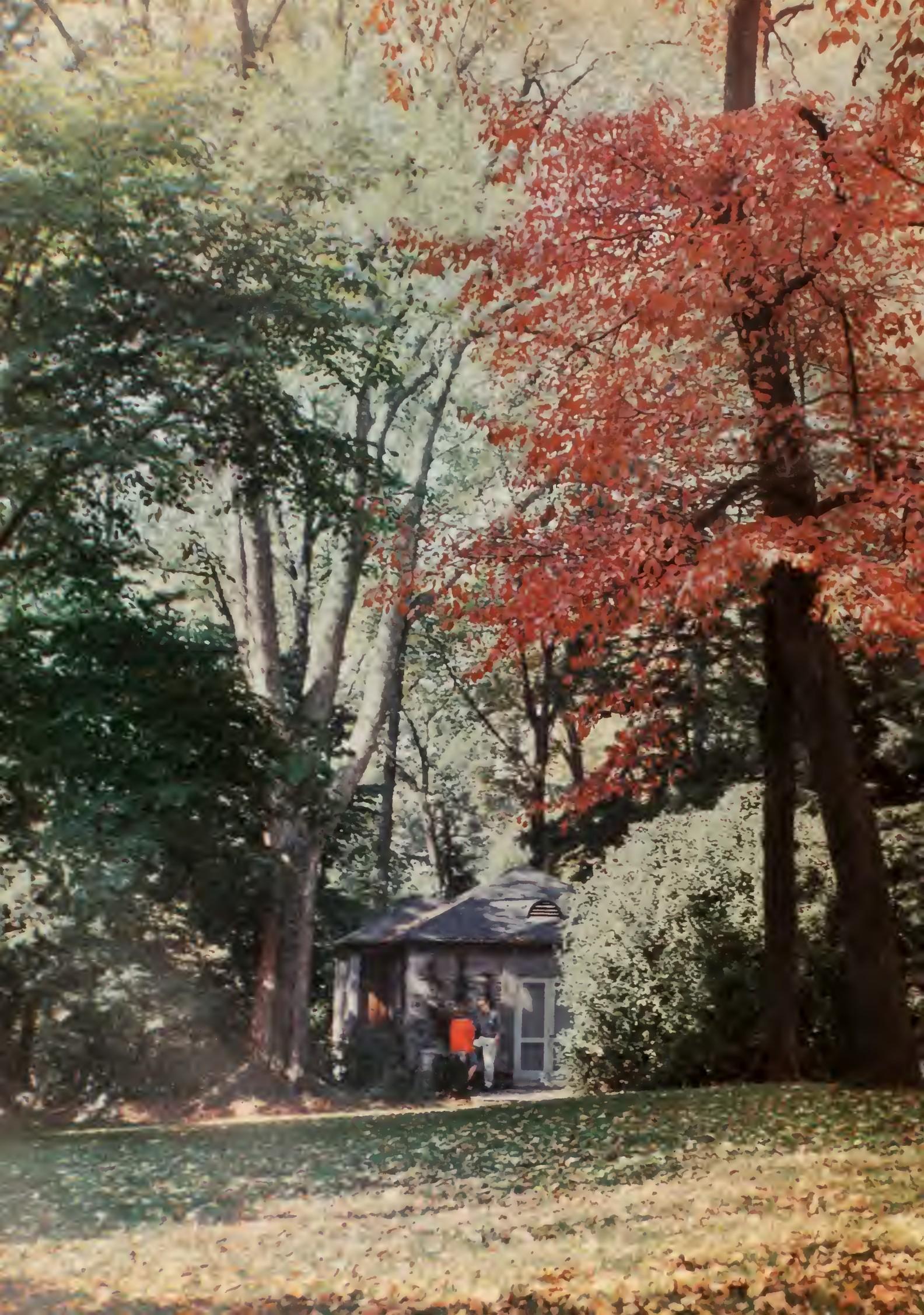






Moods melancholy, fits of spleen,







that loved
A pensive sky, sad days, and piping winds,

*The twilight more than dawn,
autumn than spring;
A treasured and luxurious gloom of choice*







*And inclination mainly, and the mere
Redundancy of youth's contentedness.*





*—To time thus spent, add multitudes of hours
Pilfered away, by what the Bard who sang
Of the Enchanter Indolence hath called
"Good-natured lounging,"*



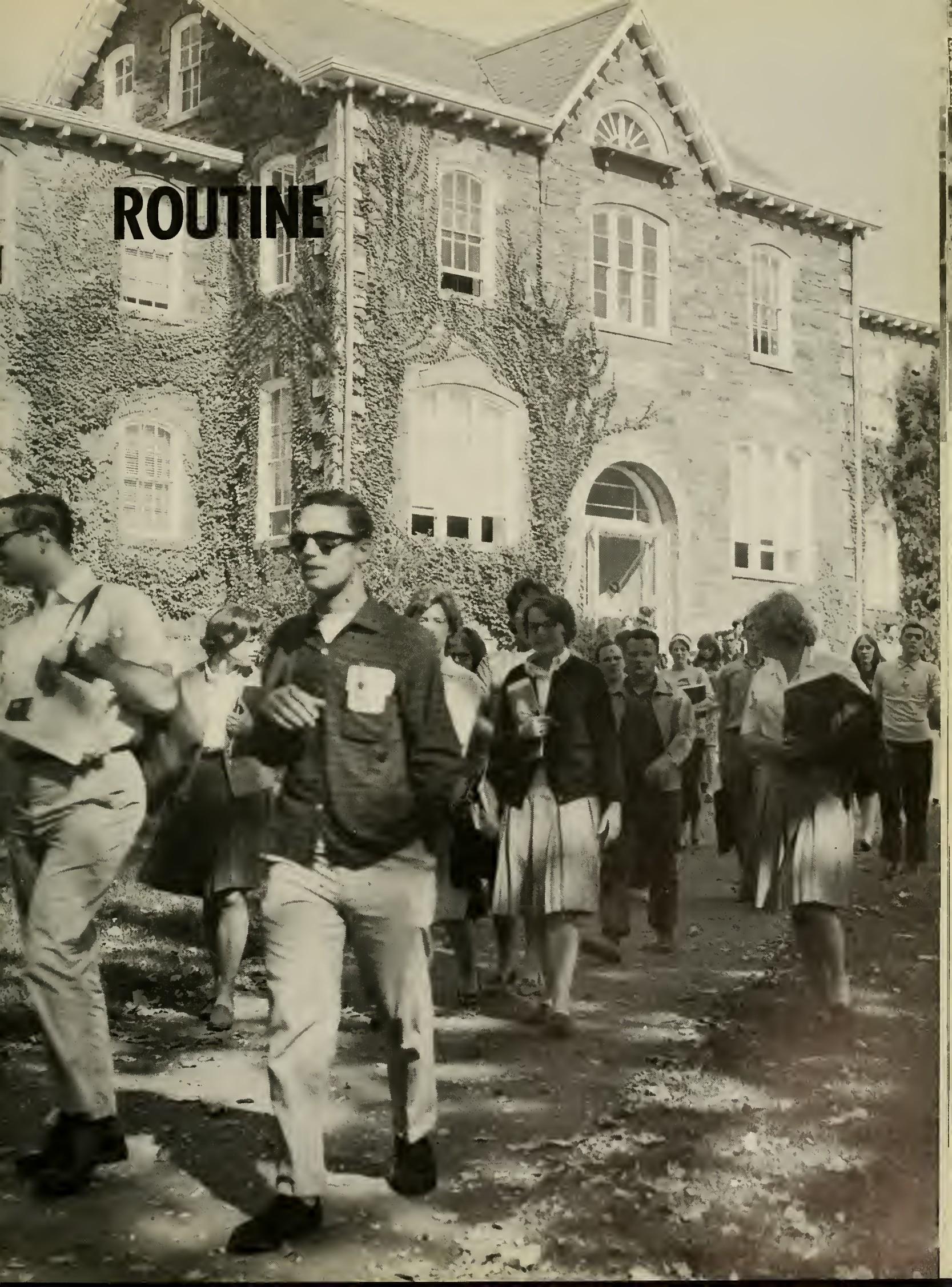
*and behold a map
Of my collegiate life.*

—Wm. Wordsworth





ROUTINE





Poetry seminar.

Spring seminar in Clothier Cloisters.



Instruction Swarthmore's fame, it seems, lies in two main areas, her able faculty and her honors program. The faculty is touted as being instruction (as opposed to research) oriented. The honors program provides independence and vast reading for the able. Students discuss their papers at weekly seminars.

To an extent, these two claims to fame are mutually exclusive. Nevertheless, Swarthmore seems to provide enough of an intellectual atmosphere for students to sink their toes into.



Sinking into American Intellectual History.

Introductory Psychology Class.





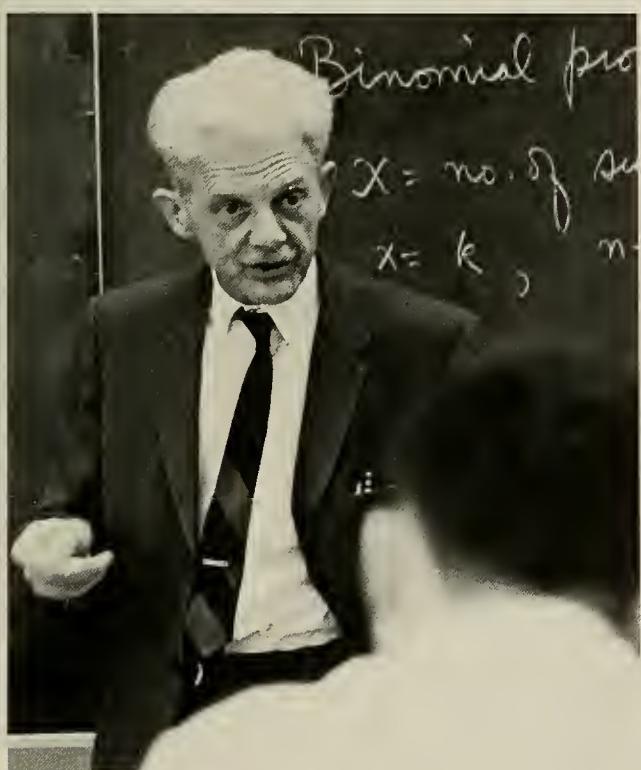
James Sorber, Professor of Spanish (above) and class (opposite above).

Mason Haire, Visiting Professor of Psychology.





Magill Professor of Mathematics, Heinrich Brinkman.







Passell pontificates.







Martin Hall's rats await learning opportunities.

Labs provide afternoon entertainment for those inclined towards Sciences or Engineering.



Lunchline & Dining Room

Next year thanks to the beneficence of Philip T. Sharples '10, there will be a new dining room with new wallpaper and no line. The present institutions, however, are not soon to be forgotten by those who have experienced them. While not all Swarthmorians have undergone waiting in the lunch line, most have eaten in the dining room.





Ogden carves olive pit.





Thanks to *The New York Times*, four cuts, and an occasional speaker such as Mr. Bart, students manage to survive the weekly hour in Clothier Hall.



Collection

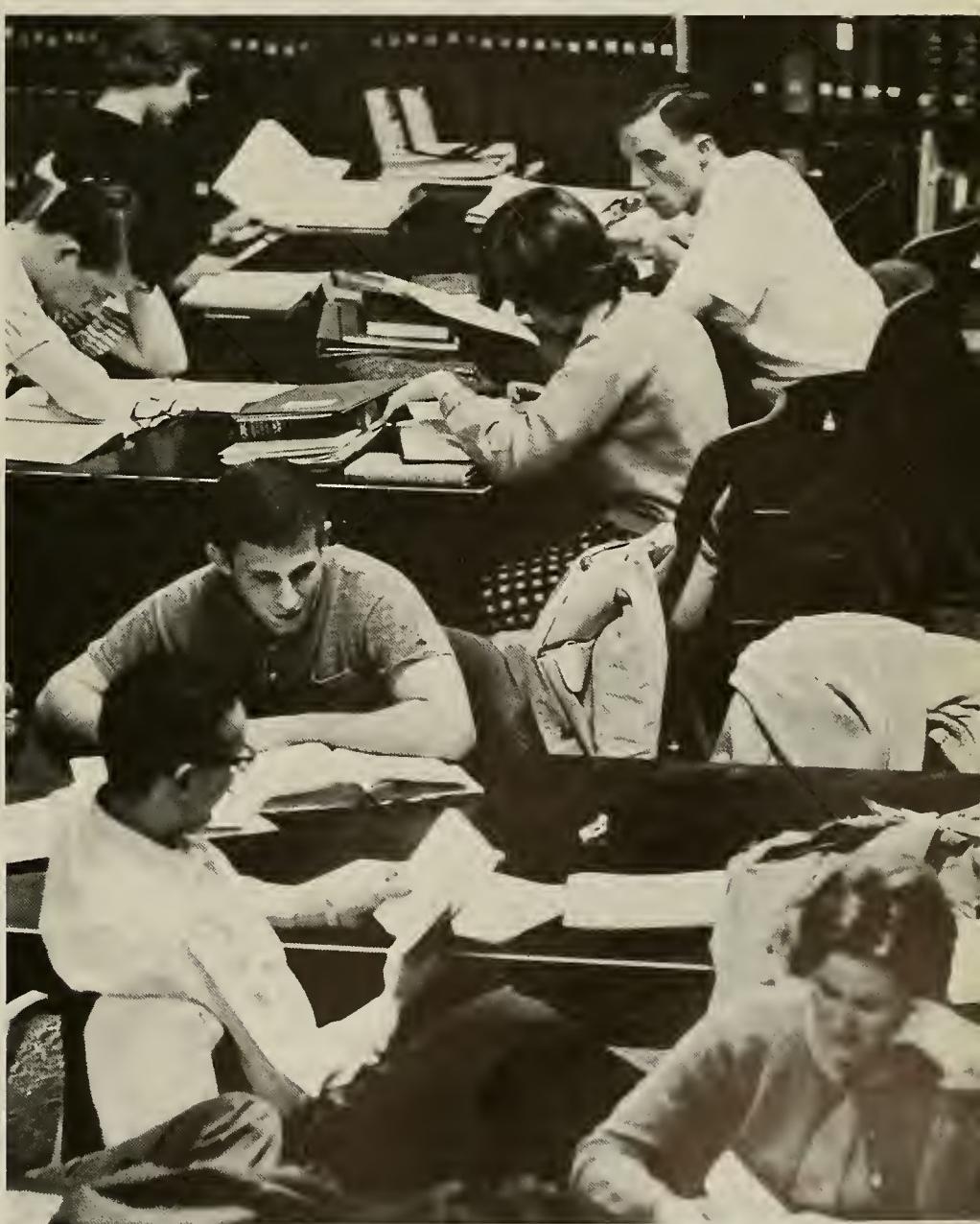
*I don't see how any Swarthmore alumnus
can return to speak at Collection.*

Peter Bart '54





Studying Study is a mark of an academic institution. Accordingly it is somewhat deified at Swarthmore. Many people spend much time in, at-least-token, worship.





"Racked out" in Wharton.



"Turking" in Worth.

Dorms Many different activities go on, or are rumored to go on, in Swarthmore's various dorms. Among these sleeping and studying are common and uncontroversial.



Education after College



These young men are getting their education in industry as Scott CR men. Thirty such young college graduates, on three shifts a day in ten Scott plants, work in the roaring excitement and pressure of papermaking. As Consumer's Representatives, they really work for women. They are the men primarily responsible to the American housewife

for absolute quality. This is only one of the many ways in which young men are educated by Scott for positions in management.

Scott has an abiding interest in quality, education and people. We try to make men first, and then products. This effort is directed out of a belief, stated by our Chairman, Thomas B. McCabe:

"I am confident that the enlightened businessman, and the educator with vision, can and will form an alliance which will carry our great country to ever greater heights."

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY
Philadelphia 13, Pennsylvania



Strumming in Wharton arch.

MUSIC

Listening at Field-House concert.



Orchestra & Chorus

It was a colorful year of musical variety.

In an alumni dinner prevue and in the November opening concert, directors Swing and Spies led the groups in works by Brahms, Handel, Mozart and Stravinsky. At each performance Caroline Sly's clarinet solo was very outstanding. December 13 brought a fanfare of Christmas music, varying from 14th century carols and motets to Bach's *Magnificat*. Outstanding were solos by Peter Bloom, Thomas Wolf and Nevin Katz and renditions by the Swarthmore College Singers, a select chorus-within-the-chorus.

In March, at Bard College, the Singers gave a program of motets and short works by Haydn and Brahms. On April 17, in a concert of 20th century music by Berg and Stravinsky, Catherine Christensen, guest soloist, was well supported by the Orchestra. The Chorus did well with Schoenberg's *Kol Nidre* and Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms*.

At the Parents' Day concert on May 2, the Chorus sang a song by Alfred Swan, previously head of the Music Department. The Singers sang three motets, repeated eight Haydn songs from the Bard concert and, for the third time, sang some of Brahms' Gypsy Songs.

During graduation week, a reading of Mozart's *Le nozze di Figaro* came off splendidly.



Combined Orchestra and Chorus



Chorus

Soprano: Sue Ashburn*, Janet Barrett, Louise Bingham, Meredith Brown, Frances Cady*, Melissa Carroll*, Alice Clark, Wallace-ann Cruciger, Elizabeth Devecis, Mary Elliott, Margaret Engel, Janet Griffin, Jill Hays, Sara Lawrence*, Judith Levine*, Mary Beth Lewis*, Janet Leyan*, Marsha McAfee, Carol Peruzzi, Ursula Poole, Margaret Sprague*, Phyllis Wang. Alto: Carol Blakeley, Jenny Bull, Margaret Burks, Susan Chady, Carol Cross, Emily Fitzgibbons, Pamela Gore*, Janet Gould, Jean Halloran, Margie Heritage, Mae Hultin, Judith Johnson, Almut Katzenstein, Ellen Langenheim, Paula Lawrence, Ulle Lepasaar, Alta Margulis, Judith McConnell, Mildred McIntyre, Patricia Morehead*, Eileen Nixon, Vivian Potter, Janet Reason, Carol Reppogle*, Helen Rhodes*, Darnell Rudd, Gay Sise*, Caroline Sly*, Elizabeth Sprague, Ann Stuart, Margaret Tanner, Lila Towle, Dorothea Wilson, Elizabeth Winn; Tenor: John Bennett*, Dayton Coles*, Richard Hawkins, Robert Leyon*, Ellsworth Lund, Keith Mac-Adam*, Philip Morehead*, Spencer Putnam, Timothy Riggs, John Robinson; Bass: William Ayres, Eric Blumberg, Robert Doughty*, Devin Fitch*, Joseph Gatewood*, Robert Harrington, Edward Hitchcock, Robert Kapp, Thomas Kramer*, Anthony Lob, Robert MacPherson*, John Marrell*, Clair Nielson, John Perdue, Daniel Prener*, Richard Sah, David Schaps, Nicholas Warren, David Winn, David Wright.

*Member of Swarthmore College Singers



Cellist Churchill

Orchestra

Violin I: Michael Sand (Concertmaster), Janet Baecker, Ann Purvis, Nancy Axelrod, Leslie Stewart, Sandra Hofferth; **Violin II:** Duncan Foley, Dunell Cohn, Phyllis Teitelbaum, Scott Lehmann, Elizabeth Swing, Lillian Oliver Carroll; **Viola:** Gilmore Stott, Daniel Prener, Rosemary Findley, Michael Henle, Stuart Chapin, Margaret Holmberg, Mary Stott; **Violoncello:** Charles Ellis, Robert Champlin, Clare Walker, Ellen Churchill; **Contrabass:** David Rosen; **Piccolo:** Nevin Katz, Dana Carroll; **Flute:** Thomas Wolf, Nevin Katz, Wendy Hughes, Arne Yanof, Dana Carroll; **Oboe:** Peter Bloom, Jerry Cotts, Harriet Kerney, Patricia Morehead; **English Horn:** Harriet Kerney; **Clarinet:** Caroline Sly, James Preer; **Bass Clarinet:** Elizabeth Holder; **Bassoon:** Caroline Sly, Roger Mastrude; **Horn:** Philip Silverman, Barbara Alden; **Trumpet:** Bruce Gaines, Bill Bynum, Henry Feldman; **Trombone:** Richard Ristow, Gerald Craig, Robert MacPherson; **Tuba:** Warren Gifford; **Piano:** Philip Morehead, Michael Friedman; **Timpani:** Roger North; **Percussion:** James Weiss, Roger North, Roderick Wright, Barry Feldman.

Soloist Sly





Fervor in the Fall



Sweetness in the Spring

Band Usually the Swarthmore Band is thought of in connection with football. Traditionally it marches around the campus to arouse scholars to attend cheer rallies. It parades noisily down the Wharton hill to Clothier Fields just before the game and holds forth at half-time exhibitions.

Little known, apparently, is the fact that the band also holds a Spring Concert. This year's program ranged from light to loud to lyrical and from marches to semi-classical. Excellent weather gave added pleasure to a delighted, if small, audience. Among the highlights was a trumpet solo by Bob Murray.

The band is directed by Robert Holm. It was captained this year by Sam Allison.





May Queen and her Court survey Pole Dancers



Folkdance

The co-educational Folk Dancers stomped, swung, skipped and flitted through two performances this year.

In March they danced at Collection. The program was varied in pace and ethnic origin of the dances. Performed were: Picking up Sticks (English), Neopolitan Taratella, Katerina (Ukrainian), Sweets of May (Irish), Ta'am Hamon (Jewish), the Swedish Weaving Dance, and Never on Sunday (Greek-American).

At the May Day ceremonies, they performed a number of elaborate dances, including complex Mr. Beveridge's Maggot, swift Chelsea Reach, unique Dargason and ancient Abram Circle. They climaxed with the intricate May Pole Dance. Queen Anthy Doxiadas presided.



Dancer and Doxiadis



Water Ballet

L to R, Standing: McConnell, E. A. Smith, Sams (Captain), M. Smith Weismiller; Middle Row: Bogsch, Goodman, Stewart, C. Wilson, Kidder; Front Row: Maguigan, Hubenet, Hodgkin, Lynes; Missing: Albertson, Alden, Baab, J. Barrett, Beardslee, Hickey, K. Kauffman, Lovett (Manager), Prentice, Remington, J. Thompson (Manager), Williams (Manager), Terada (Advisor).

Modern Dance

L to R, Front Row: C. Weiss (V.P.), Lafferty (Sec'y), Stephie Fantl (Pres.); Rear: Terada (Advisor), O'Connell, Shaffer, Baum, Probasco, Lewis, Newbury, Heyman, Abel; Missing from Picture: Alden, Ashburn, Doyle, Giloane, Griffin, Hocking, Jablon, J. Johnson, Marsh, McArdle, McClelland, Phillips, Porster, Schaal, Taub, Williams (Treas.), D. Wilson, Webb.



Water Ballet & Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Club and its aquatic counterpart, the Water Ballet Team, were active this year.

Water Ballet's November and December shows were very enjoyable. The programs ranged from classics to modern jazz and incorporated many intricate circles, dives and kicks. The finale was a difficult eight-girl "double dolphin dive".

The Dance Club's May recital was pleasant and diverse. The choreography was largely student done.

Sue Lafferty arranged *To Spring*, a solo by Valentine Doyle, and *Swarthmore Nightmare*, a number executed to amplified campus sounds (typewriters, alarm clocks, motorcycles, the fire siren, etc.).

Judy Johnson rendered a humorous number accompanied by Nash's poems, *Turtles and Mules* and by Saint-Saen's *Carnival of the Animals*.

Katie McClelland arranged a jazz number, *Hoods*, and Advisor Terada did the choreography for the graceful *Rondo*. Emily Baum danced to *Contemplation*, composed by Ray Jacksondorff.

The choreography of the finale, a group number performed to T. S. Eliot's *Triumphal March*, was done by Carol Weiss.



Judy Johnson turns turtle

Swarthmore horror show





Old-timey musicians: Shatzkin, Romer and Smith in Bond concert



Guitarist Meeropol at Somerville

Folk Music

Swarthmarians are reared on folk music. Its introduction to new students takes place at an all-campus picnic in the Crum just after orientation. From then on the plunk of banjos is incessant.

In the spring, there is the perennial folk festival, which dates back to the mid-1950s, when folk music was more unusual.

The 1963 festival performers were: Jack Elliott, Doc Watson, Bonnie Dobson, and Lightnin' Hopkins. This year's entertainers were: The New Lost City Ramblers, Jesse Fuller, Dave Van Ronk, Danny Kalb & Sam Charters, and Sunny Schwartz. Both years there was a lecture by Penn's folklore professor, Dr. Kenneth Goldstein, and a good deal of amateur music between concerts.



The care and feeding of visiting photographers





Professional Folk (*l to r*) Dobson, Hopkins, Ramblers, and Fuller

Swarthmoriants—folk and fledgling



Other Music, etc.

Into the "other music" category fall the nonclassical or the non-"pure"-ethnic musicians.

There were two major additions this year: *The Seekers*, a fast dance band composed of Harvey Smith (piano), Joel Jaffe (electric guitar) and Roger North (drums) and the *We Work It In Jug Band*. Jug Bands men were Shatzkin and Lorber (banjo & guitar), Gibson (jug), Lewine and Livingston (kazoo, nose flute, etc.), Cook (bass wash tub), J. Lewis (harmonica & spoons), Hamilton (lute), B. Feldman (washboard) and, occasionally, Georgia Weismiller (song).

"Other musicians" to be missed next year are Parrish-parlor pianists Smith and Stein.



Above: A-SECTION ENTERTAINERS: at left, Bob Gwin—at right, Steve Bennett and Roger North.



Below: JUG BAND and Audience in Bond.



Hal-cy-on: a bird, fabled by the ancients to have the power of charming winds and seas into calmness.



FROM ONE HALCYON TO ANOTHER

When you consider how the organized knowledge condensed into four undergraduate years can prepare a graduate to navigate his future smoothly, Swarthmore is indeed a halcyon.

Where college ends, industry must take up this role. Thus Standard Pressed Steel Co. is dedicated to: "Select, train, encourage and treat every employee as an individual, assisting him to develop his fullest potential in such a way that he becomes more valuable to the company and therefore more valuable to himself, his family, and to his community."

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NON-MUSICAL EXPRESSION



Protest

At Swarthmore, strong social and political interest yields definite, if differing, opinions. Swarthmarians seldom are reserved in expressing these opinions.

Notable of several collective expressions was the picketing of Dirk C. Rezelman, a member of the Information Service of the Union of South Africa. There was also a silent vigil for the children killed in the Birmingham church bombing.



Silent Protest



Vigorous Protest





Vice Pres. Shane leads Rezelman into Clothier

Most of those who protested Rezelman did it in the Council-favored dignified manner. Some letters to the PHOENIX had previously expressed the unliberal sentiment that such unliberal opinion should not be allowed to be presented. Certain individuals stalked noisily out during the speech.



Rezelman fans, Grizzard & Rubio

Rezelman and pickets, "eyeball ta eyeball"



Chester

The Swarthmore Political Action Club usually manages to keep the rest of the campus aware of its existence. Most students are inured to its activities and apathetic. This year, however, SPAC created excitement and controversy both on and off campus.

Neighboring Chester was much handier for picketing and prodding than Wilmington and Cambridge previously had been. There was readily-available collaboration with Stanley Branche, self-appointed Negro leader, and his Chester Committee for Freedom Now.

On Nov. 4th, 14 SPAC members, 7 CCFN members and Gloria Richardson, fresh from the summer riots at Cambridge, joined in picketing Chester's run-down Franklin School to induce a student boycott. From this humble beginning, the demonstrations grew in number and fury.

By Nov. 14th, the picketing and boycott seemed ineffective. About 150 persons, including 35 Swarthmore students, staged a "stand on" in City Hall. They stood on desks and otherwise disturbed city routine in a revival service that landed them all in jail. The next morning, 22 other Swarthmorians were able to get in on the fun. They were among 82 arrested at Franklin School.

That night, the college deans held a panel discussion. Faculty members stressed the inadvisability and ineffectiveness of near-violent methods. The following morning the Chester School Board capitulated and charges were dismissed.

On Nov. 19th, the deans issued a "reminder of established college policy: Students may be subjected to disciplinary action for acts contrary to law." This caused a great outcry.

The second semester was less exciting. There was some voter registration, another school boycott and, finally, a serenade for Chester-boss John McClure. From time to time a few SPAC members were in jail—but only the hard core.

The whole affair to Jeff Freedman was a "useful educational experience," to Jack Riggs, "a new game."



The Prophet of Parker Street

A good voice, a moral cause: equipment—





for standing in the schoolhouse door, marching to raise hell downtown





The Hamburg Show—



And Legitimate Theater





Shaffer, Meyer and Thorpe in Ionesco's *La Cantatrice Chauve* (The Bald Soprano)

Linebaugh and Mongeldorf in Apse's *Gone*



Birthday, a one-act play written for the occasion by Author-producer Wm. H. Snyder, and *Gone*, a one-act British play produced for the first time in America, featured the Little Theater Club's late-February salute to the Centennial.

In the afternoon, Mr. Snyder and other stage notables discussed the components of dramatic art in a drama symposium, called *Magic in the Web*. Jim Thorpe, LTC president, was moderator.

Julie Adams and Catha Winn in Foley's *Mirror*





Above left and right: Scenes from *As You Like It* (also page 73)

In November, LTC gave *Death of a Salesman*; in December, Duncan Foley's *The Mirror*. In March, the audience deemed John Simon's *Ithaca* "best" of the student-written one-act plays. Bart Teusch was rated best director, Rozanne Rensch best actress and Toby Perkins best actor.

Not an LTC production, *Ars Gratia Centennialis*, Orestes viewers: Neither rain nor language

the Hamburg Show, brought mixed reactions in December. January, LTC and the French Club presented two one-act plays (in French). In April, the Classics Club had a go at *Orestes*. In spite of the Greek and some rain, the audience stayed.

As You Like It, in the amphitheater on Parents' Day, brought the LTC year to a close.





Fall Staff

1st Row: Cooley, Garnett, J. Simon (editor), Kortchmar, Capron. 2nd Row: Turan, Savran, Jahnel, Adefela, Mensely, Singleton. Missing: Andrews, Skura, Scheinman, Lyon, Burstein, Jacobs, Hofstadter, Fleck, Redefer.

Turan and Simon expropriate



The Phoenix

From the 1881 ashes of Parish rose THE PHOENIX, indestructible but not unchangeable. Started as a monthly literary effort, it turned weekly and news-oriented in the fall of 1911. More recently it expanded into a semiweekly,—its reporting no longer confined to on-campus, strictly Swarthmorean happenings. At times it has seemed to take on a crusading fervor.

Yet, for all its enterprise and zeal, its April-fool edition in recent years has become the center of student interest and enthusiasm. This April's was exceptionally funny—the high point of a good year.



Spring Staff

Bottom Row: G. Stein, Apfel, Kortchmar (editor), Singleton, J. Simon. Middle Row: P. Young, Beil, Turan, Capron. Top Row: Cooley, Dworkin, G. Dean, Fraze, Mosely. Missing: Scheinman, Fleck, Stubbs, Olson, Spavins.





Roc Staff: L to R: Kitzinger, Spielman, Rust, E. Allen (editor), Tate, Seashore, R. Wright.

Other Publications

There were fewer publications this year than is usual. The Awk gave some last gasps—but expired. There was one exceptional Roc that was praised by the critics and, more importantly, was a sellout. Mark Egnal's Jabberwock came forth with one issue this year and, hopefully, the Halcyon will do the same.

Photography

Many, but not all, campus photographers belong to the Camera Club. Some work for the Phoenyx, some for the Halcyon, some for the hell of it.



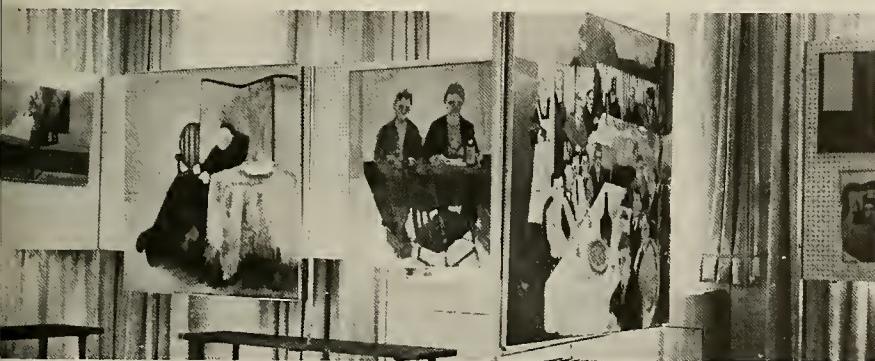
Jerry and junk



Art There are plenty of opportunities for the viewers, the theoreticians, and the creators of art to sharpen their talents.



Art Symposium



WSRN

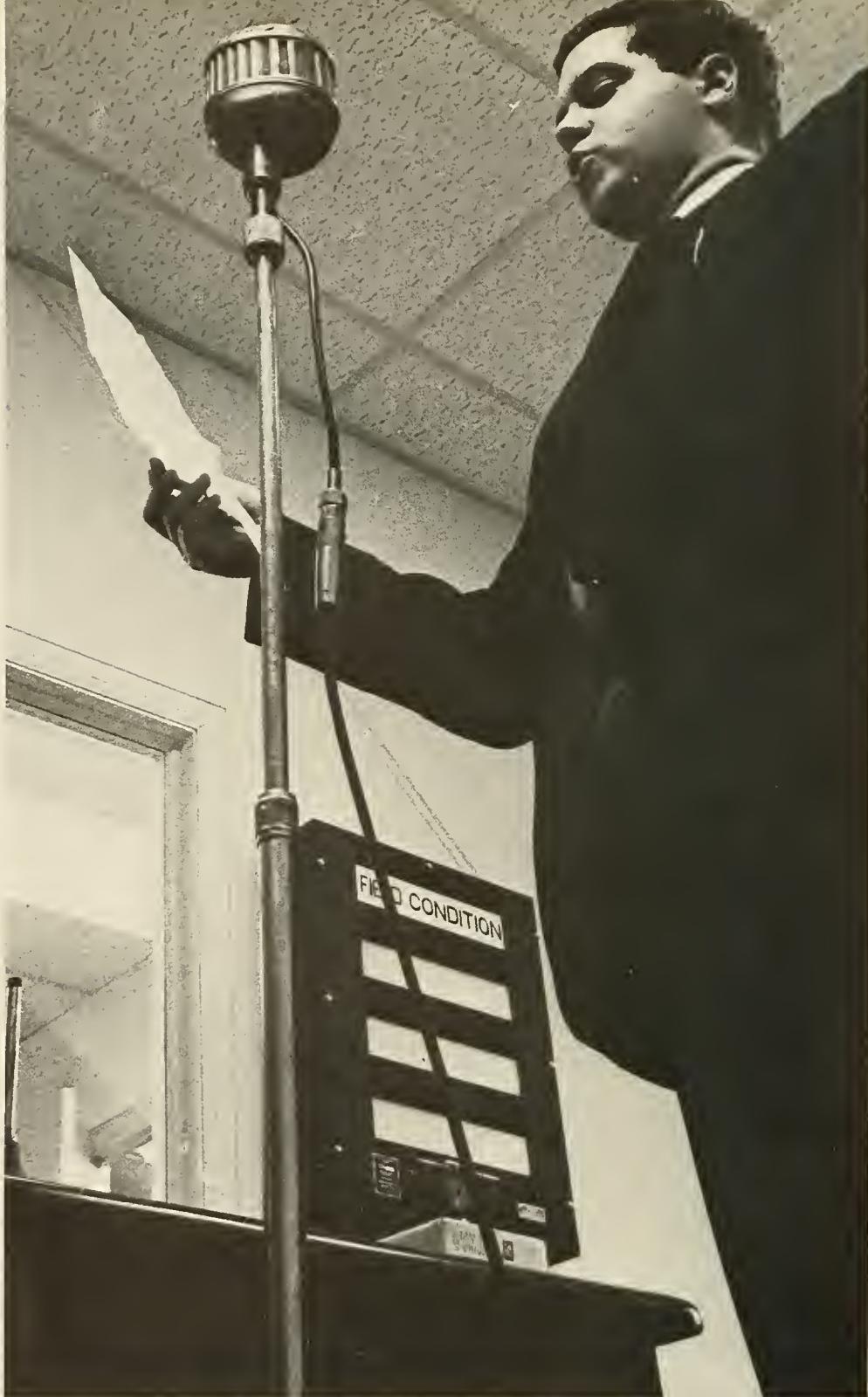
Once again
the voice of Swarthmore's
WSRN is heard by radio
addicts in the college
dorms — fortunately no-
where else.

After a lapse of nearly four years, the broadcasters, with new equipment and temporary quarters in the uppermost regions of Parrish, operate nightly (except Friday and Saturday) from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on AM channel 640.

In a sense, the station is on trial. For 20 years college broadcasters had a go of it, with peaks of success and some depths of difficulties.

In the renovation of Trotter during the summer of '60, WSRN was renovated out. Determination, persistence, enthusiasm, and an investment of about \$6,000 brought it back. Such factors should enable it to stay.

Martin Ewing is station manager, Jim Russell is news director, Steve Riskind is program director and Alan Douglas furnishes the engineering know-how. Chris Brown, Dick Gist, Peter Linebaugh, Bill Bradford, and Jon Fagin, among others, are responsible for the resurrection.

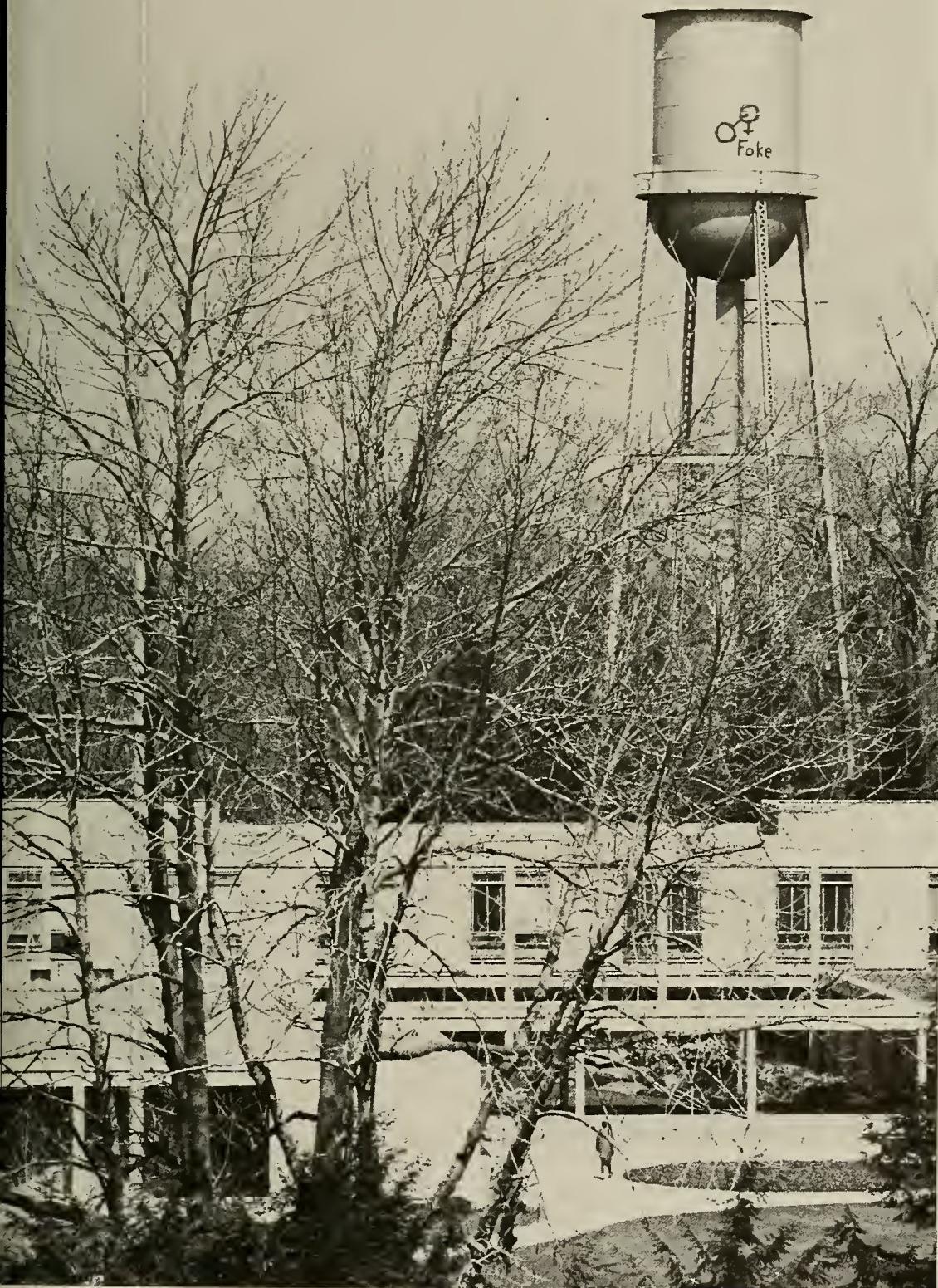


Russell and Station Manager Ewing

Jim Russell reads the news



FOLK
CENTENARY



Vicarious Expression



SOCIAL LIFE

Parlors & Parties

Social life at

Swarthmore is basically informal. It thrives in the small parlors of Parish Hall across from the present dining room, or in more secluded parlors elsewhere. Organized parties are sponsored by Student Council's social committee. They generally are frustrated by lack of funds, lack of interest and perhaps the liquor rule.

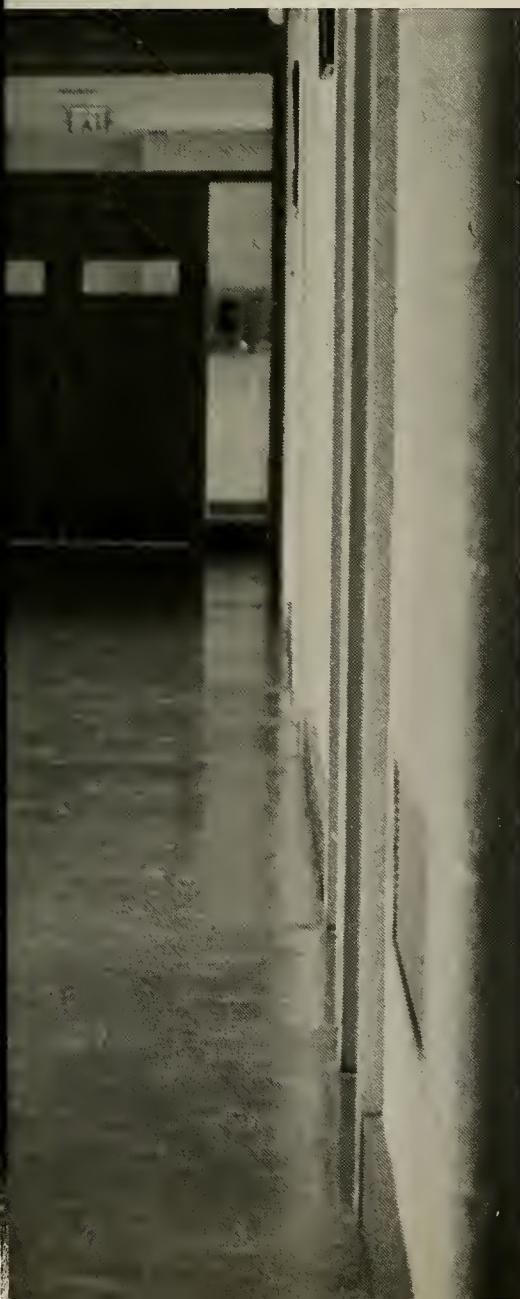


On duPont porch





Tube-watchers at Somerville



Freshmen Mixer



Dining Room

The dining room is the one place at Swarthmore where almost everyone congregates with some degree of regularity—as such it is the hub of daily social life.







Stretchers





Parrish Porch and Lawns

In the fall and spring, Parrish porch becomes a social center for post-meal procrastinators. Besides those who sit and converse, there are those who participate in sports. Of these penny-pitching and stretch are the most popular.



Pitchers







Commons and Somerville The place that Parish porch fills in the spring and fall, Commons fills in the winter. It is the year-long abode of the bridge shark. The snack bar at Somerville provides a between-class respite or study break. Although sparsely populated in the afternoons and early evenings, it bustles after the library closes at 10:00 p.m.



Crum Woods

In the warm months, the woods and meadows that border Crum Creek become populated with social Swarthmorians. In winter, there is occasional skating on the Crum.



"Look, girls!"







"blink"



Professional



Picking & Sipping



Other Diversion

Swarthmoriens find pleasure in conversation, a cup of coffee, a shave and haircut (professional or otherwise), a private party, an angry proctor or a walk around the ledge on Wharton Hall.



Otherwise



"Sorry, Phil!"



Ledge walking



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FRATERNITIES



Dave Wright operates Phi Sig Prize-winning Homecoming Display



John Zelnick Pits "her" Charms against Pete Hendley's Resistance in Kappa Sig Skit





DU basketball team shows championship form in the huddle (below) and on the courts against Kappa Sig (right, upper and lower)



"Sports at the TAO house tonight, Pete?"



Fraternity Sports In interfraternity sports action, DU retained the basketball championship and TAO won the baseball crown. Pool tables were acquired by the three houses that lacked them and Bob Rawson won the first tournament.



Pledge-baiting at Swarthmore is never carried to too great an extent. But pranksters exist.





Phi Psi entertains at Christmas



Fraternities have aspects other than the social and athletic. Pledges collect for the Heart Fund each year. At least three houses hold an annual Christmas party for orphans from Wade House. There are the political problems of running a house and the physical ones of repairing it.



Painters and others at Kappie house

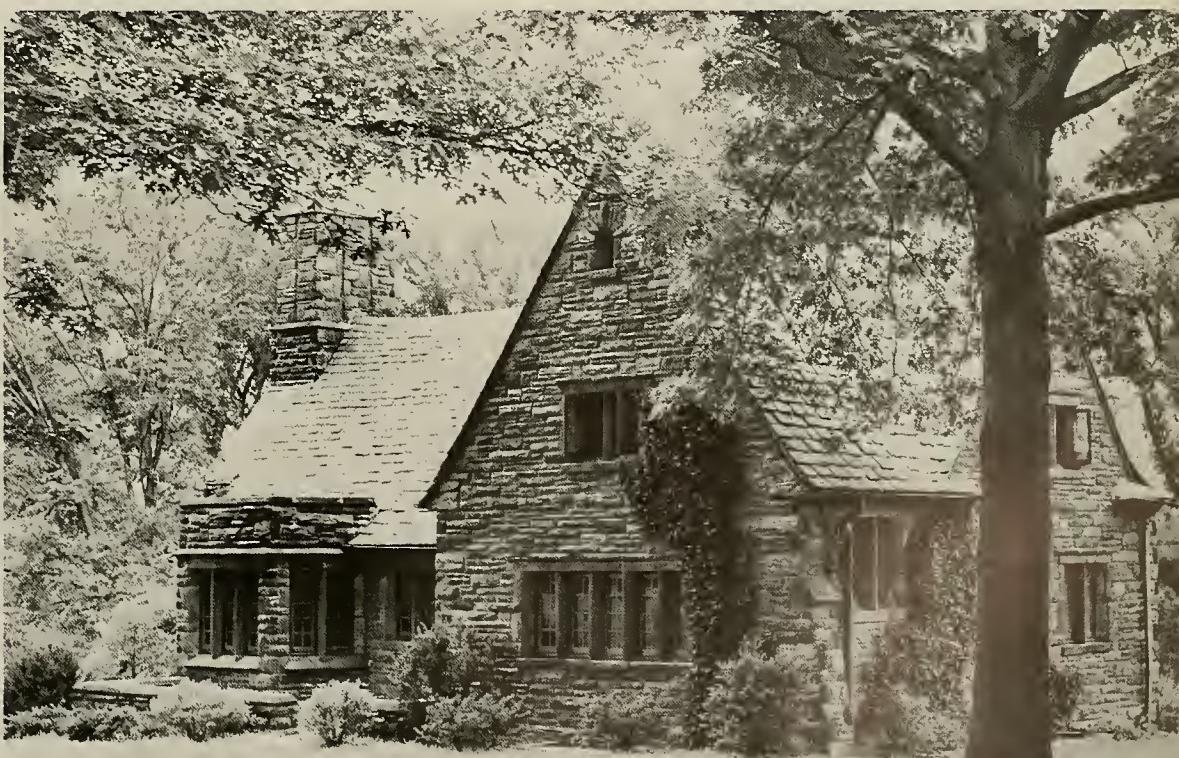
I.F.C. I to r, Goldblatt ($\Phi\Sigma\Kappa$), C. Smith ($K\Sigma\Pi$), Hoffer ($K\Sigma\Pi$)—(Spring president), Hooke (DU), John M. Robinson ($\Phi\Sigma\Kappa$). Not Shown: $\Phi\Psi$ —D. Fleischaker, Green (Fall president), Lowy, Roy; DU—Krattenmaker, Stevens; $\Phi\Sigma\Kappa$ —Clark; TAO—Jock Robinson, F. Russell, Mather, Kramer; $K\Sigma$ —Rowley, Springer.





Front, 1 to r; Tropp, Testwuide, Prentice, R. Feigin; Middle: Laver, Teush, Brand, Lillie, Jensen, Green; Back: J. Fleischaker, Mathews, Lipschutz, Farley, Blumberg, Salisbury, Lowy. Missing: Keller, Roy, Jacobi, Gezork, Blankertz, D. Fleischaker, Lederer, Tyler, Worthington, Ku, Heider, Laver, Babcock, J. Norman, Sass, Stewart, Coffman, Larsen, Harriman, Thorp.

Phi Psi





Delta Upsilon

Front: Gurinsky, W. Jacobs, Woodrow, Spann, Stevens, S. Jaquette, Barley, Flack; Second: Andrews, Woodbury, Milton, Ciancutti, Morrow, Hart, P. Katz, Paetzold, McNinch, Krattenmaker; Third: Truitt, Carpenter, Ogden, Friedberg, Van Til, Schuster, Hall; Standing: Hoyt, Kneisley, Murray, R. Smith, Frazier, R. Williams, Chronister, Layton, Penrose, Hooke, Sinclair, D. Jaquette, Peterson, Tear, Darby, Jewett, Hudson; Missing: Burt, Yeager, J. Weiss, Hunter, Hoover, J. Smith, Nussbaum, Houle.





Back: D. Clark, R. Ellis, J. Riggs, Harrington, Johnson, D. Wright, Mabry, McKelvey, Gilbert; Middle: Goldblatt, R. L. Gordon, Minndus, Tarble, Kegan, J. M. Robinson, P. Young, Nelson; Front: Pickett, Redman, Faber, M. Weiss, Berman, Wood, D. W. Scott; Missing: C. Simon, J. Russell, Horten, Kanwit, Goldstine, Banet, Rice, Ludlam, Kaplan, Feingold.

Phi Sigma Kappa





Front: Shampaine, Fei, Laitin, Marritz, Sherkow, Delmonte; Second: Doughty, Coles, Kimura, Rawson, Sharpe; Third: Briggs, Van der Sande, Metcalf, Guilmartin, Weinstein; Standing: Daubenspeck, D. White, Freudenthal, Kramer, Setlow, Passell, Tilton, J. C. Robinson, Perkins, Grubb, Mather, Riddell, Moskowitz, Shoenerberger; Missing: F. Russell, M. Stein, W. Lewis, Silberman, Forsythe.



Tau Alpha Omicron

Kappa Sigma Pi



Front: Talmadge, Van Wyk, Tingley, Hitchner, Hurt; Second: Fairbank, J. B. Wright, R. Young, E. Weeks, Schafer; Third: H. Peelle, Kenton, C. Smith, Parke, Klafeln; Fourth: Garrett, Morris, Hoffer, Gaskell, Wehmiller, Rowley, Garvin; Fifth: North, Wallach Hendley, S. Bennett, Gwin, Ho, Jacobson, Zelnick; Missing: R. B. Peelle, Springer, J. P. Robinson, Youngner.





ACTIVITIES

Student Council

The Swarthmore Student Council annually allocates \$25,000 of student activity funds to various student groups and organizations. It appoints myriad committees to divide this wealth among. In addition, it traditionally spends its time discussing affairs of the Board of Managers, Congress, and the world in gen-

eral. The council sends letters to the proper authorities to exert pressure to effectuate its conclusions.

This year's council was somewhat inert. Besides pacifying some bigoted borough barbers in the fall, squawking about the lack of a poverty conference, and deplored social rules, they handed out their 25 thou. reasonably peaceably.

Spring Council:

Counterclockwise from Right Corner: Jeff Field (President), Helen Lutton (Vice-Pres.), Steve Nathanson, Amy "Shades" Stone (Secretary), Richard Damon, David Fleischaker, Paul Needham (Rec. Sec.), Gerald Cotts, Greg Ingram, Gavin Wright (Treasurer), Stratton Jaquette, Jonathan Steinberg, Roy Weintraub. Background: William Lewis and Allen Schoenberger of the Budget Committee.

Fall Council:

Not Shown: Raphael Podolsky (President), Phil Grier (Vice-Pres.), Peter Weinberger (Treasurer), Helen Lutton (Secretary), Dave Darby (Rec. Sec.), Harvey Smith, Jack Riggs, John Pallack, Roy Weintraub, Gerald Cotts, Jonathan Steinberg, Amy Stone, David Fleischaker.





Social Committee: Seated, L. to R.: Muffin Reid, Ane Wall, Linda Turner (Spring Chairman), Val Lowe. Standing, L. to R.: Frank Apfel, Jim Gaskell (Fall Chairman), Hap Peele.



Groups

Swarthmore's multifarious groups include: a Christian Association that hears an occasional speaker but primarily does social work (especially running an impressive tutoring project at Chester's Wade House orphanage)—Kwink, a society of athletic managers, that profiteers from its soft-drink and program monopoly at sports contests and eats up the proceeds—an International Club that, if active, might have a speaker or a Hungarian hash dinner—an Outing Club that goes on scattered excursions—a Yacht Club that wishes it did—and numerous other far-flung groups of which the Halcyon didn't get around to getting any pictures.



L. to R.: Mable Hultin, Bruce Tischler, Gladys Irish, Warren Gifford, Margaret Tanner, Jim Preer, Helen Heusner.

Christian Association

Back Row: Tear, Hall, E. Jacobs, Gurinsky, Parke, Hendley. Middle Row: McKelvey, Schuster, Peterson, Friedberg, Penrose, S. Jaquette. Front Row: Odgen, Klafeln, McNinch, Tarble, Carruccini.

Kwink

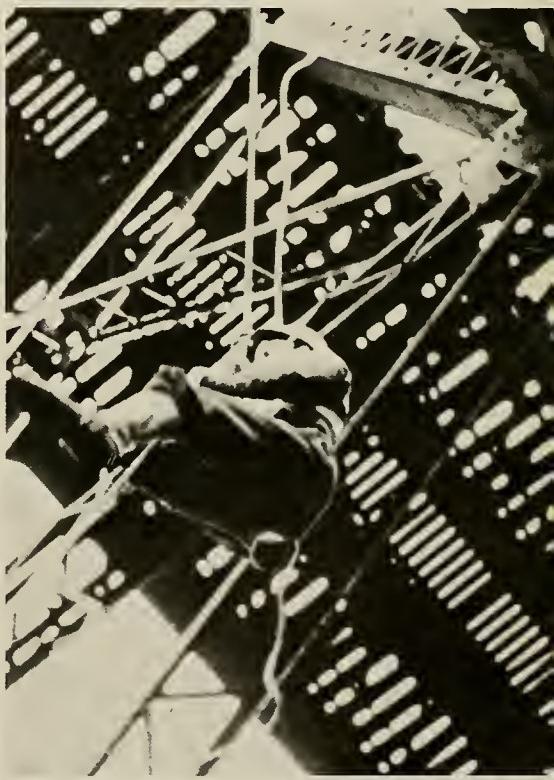




International Club

Standing: George Thomas, Emmanuel Isu, Shiraz Bhanji, Akira Jindo. Seated: Alta Margulis, Jim Smith, Clem Dossa.

Outing & Yacht Clubs



Peter Hartline



Judicial Committees

1963-1964

College Judicial Committee

FACULTY MEMBERS

Robert A. Barr, Ch.
Barbara Lange
Linwood Urban
David Bowler

STUDENT MEMBERS

Roslyn Rivkin
Paul Booth
Helen Lutton
Peter Weinberger

FALL 1963

Student Judicial Committee

Peter Weinberger, Ch.
Stephanie Fantl
David Gelber
Michael Lillie
Susan Slade
Susan Foster

SPRING 1964

Dana Carroll, Ch.
Richard Garnett
Margaret Neisser
Stephanie Fantl
Andrea Fleck
Toivo Raun

FALL 1963

Men's Judicial Committee

Michael Lillie, Ch.
Toivo Raun
Marvin Lipschutz
Jay Casper
Howard Rabinowitz

SPRING 1964

Toivo Raun, Ch.
David Bellama
Patchen Dellinger
Conrad Weiller
Jay Casper

FALL 1963

Women's Judicial Committee

Susan Slade, Ch.
Barbara Alden
Nancy Beall
Nancy Cooley
Emily Fitzgibbons
Barbara Hertz
Lorna McKenzie-Pollock
Betsy Remington
Mary Snyder
Rebecca Todd
Nancy Weiss
Dorthea Madsen
Penelope Townsend

SPRING 1964

Andrea Fleck, Ch.
Barbara Alden
Nancy Beall
Nancy Cooley
Emily Fitzgibbons
Margot Koster
Marianne Lanfer
Linda Lynes
Dorthea Madsen
Sandra Moore
Eva Reissner
Margaret Sprague
Mary Snyder
Rebecca Todd
Penelope Townsend
Chris VanWegen
Nancy Weiss
Dorothy Woods
Susan Slade

Student Affairs Committee

FACULTY MEMBERS 1963-1964

Rober A. Barr, Ch.
Susan Cobbs
Barbara Lange
David Rosen
Peter Thompson
Harrison Wright

STUDENT MEMBERS FALL 1963

Robin Smith
Ron Schaefer
Jon Goldstine
Paul Booth
Jon Kaplan
Raphael Podolsky
Peter Weinberger, Sec.

STUDENT MEMBERS SPRING 1964

Paul Booth
Jeffery Field
Jon Goldstine
Jon Kaplan
Raphael Podolsky

PHI BETA KAPPA

Bernard Banet
Joseph Bernheim
Gerald Blum
Joan Bradbury
Jonathan Casper
Margaret Colvin
Diana Davids
Barbara Diebold
Joanna DuBarry
Duncan Foley
Lucy Fuchsman
Robert Gold
Jonathan Goldstine
Arnold Griffith
Louise Jung
John Kast
Charles Lamb
David Levin
Abigail Malmgreen
Richard Mansbach
Stephen McNees
Peter Miller
Jean Oakley
Lydia Razran
Roslyn Rivkin
Michael Sand
John Simon
Robin Smith
James Thorpe, III
Peter Weinberger
Timothy Williams

Honorary Societies

SIGMA XI

Barbara Bannister
Allan Berlind
Gerald Blum
Lucy Fuchsman
Robert Gold
Jonathan Goldstine
Arnold Griffith
Thomas Hammond
Robert Harrington
Peter Hartline
William Hooke
William Johnson
John Kast
Charles Lamb
Scott Lehmann
David Levin
Peter Miller
Elizabeth Northrop
Joseph Peterson
Richard Sah
Peter Setlow
Robert Smith, Jr.
Richard Weeks, II
Peter Weinberger
Timothy Williams

SIGMA TAU

William Carpenter
Raymond Ellis
Thomas Goodwin
William Johnson
Gill Richards
Richard Weeks, II

CENTENNIAL SCHOLARS

Unique this Centennial Year was the coming to the college of three outstanding scholars. Each stayed a week, attended classes, ate and mingled with the students. Each gave two formal lectures in his field on the prospects for man.

Constantinos Doxiadis, Greek architect and city planner, argued that man's movement on earth and hence his freedom is hampered by the random growth of cities and transportation arteries. He pictured a future world of 35 billion people all living in an ecumenopolis (one giant city). High-speed highways would separate myriad living centers, local streets being used only for access to homes. Cars would later go underground to restore nature to man. He guided student tours of Eastwick, his huge redevelopment in Philadelphia.

Nobel-Prize-winning geneticist, Hermann Muller, explained that biological evolution and cultural evolution (the accumulation of knowledge) until now have contributed jointly to man's development. Now, however, cultural (medical) advances have stemmed natural selection, preventing nature from taking its purging course. Negative traits, thus preserved, may increase gradually, causing a possible regression of the human race.

Muller advocated birth control and artificial insemination with the sperm, stored over time at low temperature, of proven "great" men to control the quantity and improve the quality of the race.

Sweden's political economist, Gunnar Myrdal, author of *AN AMERICAN DILEMMA*, pointed to certain current trends as influencing the world's future. They are the end of Western colonialism, the population explosion, and the expansion of science and technology in underdeveloped countries.

He warned against the division of the world along racial and economic lines as a threat to peace.

Anticolonialism, he indicated, has spurred racial feeling. Western technology has lowered mortality rates and created agricultural substitutes, compounding poverty. Myrdal advocated increased economic and technical assistance to underdeveloped countries and political pressure against South Africa.

He noted the great disparity between American wealth and poverty and suggested more spending on public goods. While predicting the elimination of all legal barriers within 10 years, he said U. S. racial problems will linger with poverty.

Other Centennial extras included symposia, performances, and exhibitions of literature, art, music and drama. Especially notable was an exhibition of paintings by *Three Generations of Wyeths* (N. C., Andrew, and Jamie).



Above: Doxiadis with students at Eastwick and with ink-blot city in Clathier. Below: Muller with students at tea. Opposite page: Myrdal in the classroom.



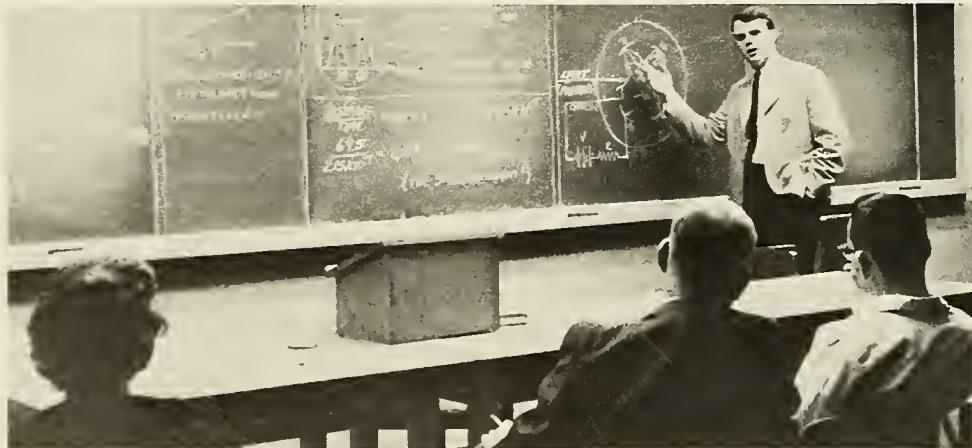




Beardsley's Behemoth



Engineering Open House



Worthington Explains . . .

Most departments at Swarthmore have clubs, active to some degree. The engineers, however, outdo all others. They hold an open house in the fall. Elaborate student exhibits demonstrate natural phenomena and engineering innovations. The experiments and equipment (including a mammoth 600,000 lb. testing device) are geared successfully to awe the rest of the campus.



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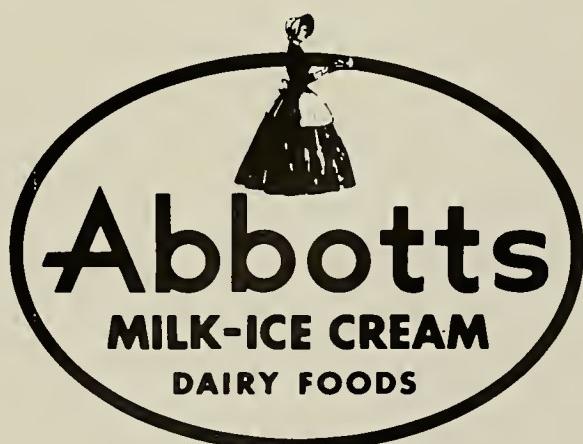
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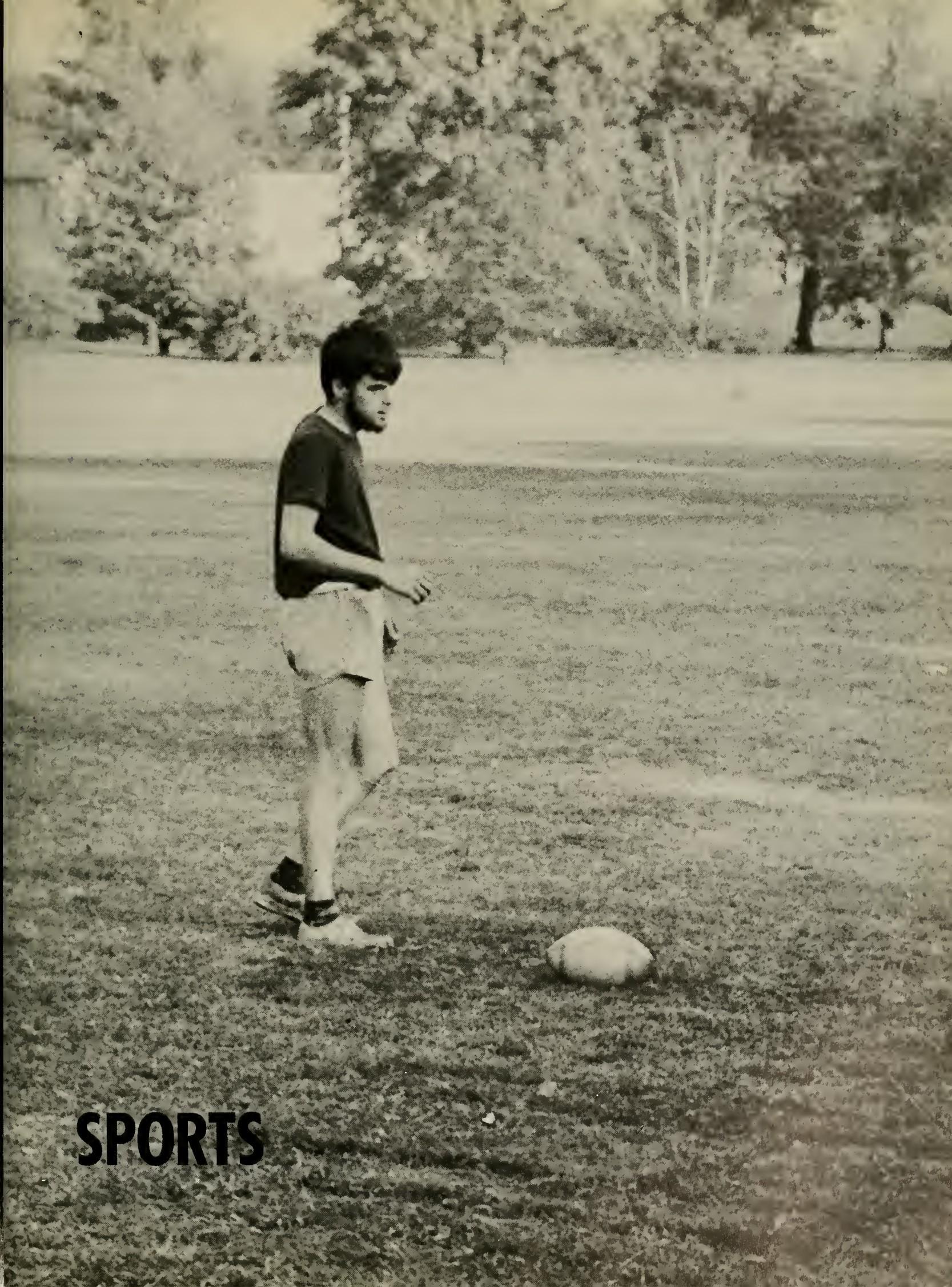
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SPORTS





AT HOMECOMING: Queen Lois Thompson, Kwink President Hall

Pageantry and the visible evidence of spirit and alumni support, to the extent that they exist at Swarthmore, seem tied to sports and in particular football. Ordinarily they are most noticeable on Homecoming and Haverford weekends—this year only at Homecoming.





Pass receivers: Yeager (20), Peelle (12)

Beitman in trouble



Football

The 1963 season at Swarthmore was marred by disappointment. The team, relying mostly on Seniors and Sophomores, started out on a winning note, as the Garnet edged Dickinson, 2-0. Bill Jewett scored for Swarthmore when he tackled Dickinson's quarterback for a safety.

Coming from behind, Garnet defeated Franklin & Marshall, 14-12. Mike Sinclair quarterbacked Garnet in two touchdown drives of 56 and 63 yards. Hap Peele converted the two extra points.

Hamilton romped on Swarthmore for the first defeat, 40-14. Bernie Beitman broke loose for the only Garnet touchdowns, and Jim Flack tackled the Hamilton quarterback for a safety.

Homecoming was spoiled, as Ursinus defeated the Garnet, 14-6. A 68 yard touchdown pass from Mike Lillie to Bernie Beitman was the only bright spot in a disappointing game. At Johns Hopkins, the Garnet meted out a decisive 42-6 victory. Bernie Beitman scored 3 touchdowns for a smooth running team, while Hap Peelle and Rich Yeager were standouts on defense.



Nussbaum vainly tries for short pass.



Left, Frazer; Lillie, passing





Beitman and Jewett make the tackle.



Jewett catches Ursinus quarterback

Swarthmore edged PMC, 7-6. A double reverse pass, from Lillie to Yeager to Peelle to Frazer gave Garnet the touchdown. Hap Peelle converted the extra point.

Haverford handed a 21-8 defeat to a sluggish Garnet team. Two fumbles and a blocked kick gave an inferior Ford team their touchdown opportunities.

Burt and Jewett made the ECAC Southern College Division First Team; Jewett and Beitman, the MAC Southern College Division First Team.



Ursinus stopped by "a host of Swarthmore tacklers."





Burt drives up the center

RECORD

| Sw. | Opp. |
|-----|---------------------------|
| 2 | Dickinson 0 |
| 14 | F & M 12 |
| 14 | Hamilton 40 |
| 6 | Ursinus 14 |
| 42 | Johns Hopkins 6 |
| 7 | PMC 6 |
| 8 | Haverford 21 |



The game's aftermath brings elation or dejection and the ritual of fraternity hospitality.



Front: Co-Capt. Burt, Beitman, Jewett. 2nd row: Elverson (coach), Lillie, Roy, Heynen, Houle, Jacobi, Lukens, Hall (mgr.), Peterson (mgr.). 3rd row: Perry, Jester, Herndon, Andrews, Williams, Sinclair, Gwin, Flack, Gessner, Jacobs, Breslin, Nussbaum, Peelle, Tropp, Hunter, Layton, Blackburn (coach). 4th row: Prager, Yeager, Coffman, Hamilton, Webster, Tingley, Gilbert, Apfel, Frazer. Not shown: Jacobson, Sass.





1st row: Leitner, Scheinman, Grubb, Dossa, Setlow, Stevens, Rowley, Carroll. 2nd row: Vallee, Wehmiller, Kramer, Russell, Herbert, Snyder, Stetson (coach). 3rd row: Rawson, Briggs, Saslow, Redman, Levering Mansbach (mgr.), "Tave."

Soccer

The Soccer team led by Clem Dossa and Peter Setlow completed its season with a 6-3-1 record. The Garnet downed the Alumni, 7-0, then lost 1-0 to Princeton.

Swarthmore handed Muhlenberg a decisive 4-1 loss, with excellent ball control, but was edged in the second overtime period by Penn, 5-4.

Johns Hopkins was defeated by the Garnet in another double overtime match, 4-3. Swarthmore dominated the entire game with Lafayette winning 4-1. The team defeated both Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall, 4-0.





Corner Kick: Wehmiller scores against Navy.

The winning goal against Haverford.





Rowley boots.



Snyder in control.

Lehigh and Swarthmore played to a double overtime tie, 2-2. This moved Garnet to second place in Conference play. Navy, the nations top rated team, defeated Swarthmore, 4-2, despite a very impressive attempt by Garnet. Swarthmore booters finished the season defeating Haverford, 2-1.

The Middle Atlantic Conference Southern College Division first team included Dossa and Carroll, the second team Rowley, Stevens and Setlow. Wehmiller and Scheinman received honorable mention.

Grubb bleeds (for the Garnet).



Setlow at the sidelines.





KNEELING, l to r: Gibson, Webb, Ries, J. Simon (capt.), Henning, Tarble, Dellinger. SECOND ROW: Campbell, Bayly, Nagel, C. Ellis, R. L. Gordon, Lichtenberg, Pickett, Miller (coach). THIRD ROW: Picken (fac. rep.), Kenton (ass't. mgr.), E. Nelson, Wolff, Livingston, McKelvey (mgr.). ABSENT: Hart.

Cross Country

In spite of the heavy toll taken by graduation, the 1963 Cross Country team, with new freshman talent and solid performance by returning lettermen, posted a 6-1 record and placed second in MASCAC.

The season started on a winning note as the harriers handily defeated Lafayette's panthers by a 19-42 margin. The lone defeat came early in the season at the hands of one of the strongest Delaware squads in recent years. The score was 18-40. In handing Temple a 15-50 defeat, Swarthmore attained the

best possible score but then found an improved PMC squad harder competition, barely edging ahead to a 28-29 victory.

The final three matches were won with comparative ease: F & M, 21-40; Johns Hopkins, 20-41; Haverford, 15-50. The perfect score against Haverford added another point toward the Hood Trophy.

Outstanding season performances were turned in by Captain John Simons, Sophomore Tom Webb and Freshman Robert Gordon. Webb placed second in the MASCAC meet, being edged out in the final hundred yards of the race.



Basketball

It was an up-and-down basketball season. A better-than-usual team won six games but blew a good chance to make it 8-8 for the best Garnet record in 15 years.

In the first game, Center Mike Stein's last-second jump shot earned the 63-61 margin over the F & M Diplomats. Then Dickinson darkened the view 67-62, the annual Penn debacle followed 94-45, Garnet winning ways returned to trap the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays 70-64, and the Moravians outshot us 83-69.

Returning early from Christmas vacation, the Quaker warriors invaded Hoboken, capturing Stevens Tech 58-52, only to be routed in short order by Conference Champion Drexel 76-53, Delaware 93-68, and Ursinus 78-61. But all was not lost. Coach Forwood rallied his forces to conquer PMC unwontedly 71-60, at Chester before the semester break.

In a game that was much closer than the 52-38 score indicated, Swarthmore lost again to Drexel. But arch-rival Haverford was pacified 70-58.

SEATED, l to r: Rowley, Truitt, Raun (captain), M. Stein, J. Riggs. STANDING: Ries (mgr.), Darby, Hitchner, Blankertz, J. Hooke, Beckman, Forwood (coach). MISSING: G. Wright.



Captain Raun





Rowley shoots

Truitt (21) lays up

Though subdued 82-67 by a hot-shooting Washington College outfit, the Garnet cagers came right back to baffle the Ursinus Bears 76-61. Only PMC and Haverford, each previously beaten, stood in the way of a .50 season. Perhaps confidence and hopes were too high in the Swarthmore camp. In each game, Swarthmore was overturned, 54-51 and 54-45, respectively, the latter for a coveted Hood Trophy point. Frosh Steve Hitchner made 21 points in the Dickinson game, Gavin Wright made 26 points against Stevens, and Capt. Toivo Raun made 25 points in the victory over Haverford. Mike Stein, Conference rebound leader, hauled down 20 rebounds and contributed 26 points in the team's finest game of the season—the second session with Ursinus.

Prospects for next season, though dimmed by the loss of Stein's rebounding ability and Raun's scoring power, rest firmly on the experience and speed of varsity veterans Wright, Truitt and Captain-elect Dave Rowley, along with top sub Hitchner. Surprises may be in store for 1964-5 opponents.





Stein Climbs over opposition for two



The Wright shot

Stein (11) taps jump-ball to Raun (53)

| RECORD | |
|--------|---------------------|
| Sw. | Opp. |
| 63 | F & M |
| 62 | Dickinson |
| 45 | Penn |
| 70 | Hopkins |
| 69 | Moravian |
| 58 | Stevens |
| 53 | Drexel |

| 68 | Delaware | 93 |
|----|----------------------|----|
| 61 | Ursinus | 73 |
| 71 | PMC | 60 |
| 38 | Drexel | 52 |
| 70 | Haverford | 58 |
| 67 | Washington | 82 |
| 76 | Ursinus | 61 |
| 51 | PMC | 54 |
| 45 | Haverford | 54 |

Skiing

The ski team, led by freshmen John Clements and Terry Livingston, achieved a very successful season which was climaxed by a one-sided victory in the Pennsylvania State Championships. The Nohlmen beat 17 teams, and lost to six in the course of four meets.

The season opened with a narrow loss to Army. John Clements turned in outstanding races to win both the slalom and giant slalom events by a total margin of nearly nine seconds. Terry Livingston and Sterling Johnston also did fairly well, and Swarthmore easily beat the other two entrants in the four team meet.

Clem won both races again four weeks later against Penn, as Swarthmore easily defeated the Big Brothers from Philly. Sterling Johnston and Fred Rhoades turned in fast times in the giant slalom to take third and fourth places, while Steve Gessner was third in the slalom.

Swarthmore improved on last year's showing by taking sixth of fifteen teams in the Syracuse Winter Carnival, again narrowly losing to Army, but defeating such powers as Buffalo, Colgate, and Paul Smith's. Clem was outstanding as he took second place in the slalom out of sixty entrants. Livingston was eleventh in cross-country and fourteenth in giant slalom.

The season closed on a positive note as Swarthmore won the state championship. Clem did not race, so Terry Livingston won both events and skimeister. Sterling Johnston (second and third) Steve Gessner (fourth and second), Fred Rhoades (sixth and fifth), and John Simon (seventh and ninth) also contributed to best a field of twenty-six. Sam Newbury, a hard-luck skier all year, fell and had to settle for an eleventh; Bob Jacobi was ninth in the slalom. In the women's division Kathy Klemperer, last year's State Champion, again topped the field. Andy Cook, Menno Van Wyk and Delia Fortune formed the supporting cast.

RECORD

| | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|-------|
| 185.7 | Army . . . | 189.9 |
| | Ramapo . . . | 145.6 |
| | Watchung . . . | 119.4 |
| 161.2 | Penn . . . | 137.5 |
| 6th place out of 15, | Syracuse Winter Carnival | |
| 1st place out of 6, | Pennsylvania State Championships | |
| Won 17 | Lost 6 | |



Fred Rhoades Terry Livingston

Sitting: Huessy, Klemperer, Prindle. Kneeling: J. Simon, Cook, Livingston, Rhoades (captain). Standing: Newbury, Gessner. Absent: Johnston, Clements, Van Wyk, Fortune.





ABOVE, Sitting, I to r: Riddell, Goldblatt, Wallach, Jindo. Kneeling: Roy, Morrow, Nussbaum, Keller, Burt, Feldman, R. B. Peele, Murray. Standing: Davies (coach), Lederer (mgr.), Apfel, Williams, Houle, Goodwin, Jacobson, Van Wyk, Henning, W. Jacobs, Chappell, Shatzkin, Barr (fac. rep.), Whipple (ass't. mgr.). Absent: Allison, Friedlander, Hoyt, Garnett, Horten, G. Stein.
BELOW, Clockwise from upper left: Keller (top), Houle (vertical), Goodwin (rear), Nussbaum (right).

Wrestling

Led by senior co-captains Ollie ("the Bear") Burt and Fred Keller and coached by Gomer Davies in his 12th Swarthmore season, the wrestlers came off the mat with a 6-3 record, for another successful year.

It was Ollie's second undefeated season. Setting a hard-nosed example for the rest of the team, he extended his record of Garnet victories to 28 and won a second-place medal at the MASCAC's in the 177 lb. class.

Fred, who started wrestling four years ago under Coach Davies, had a good season at 130 lbs. He lost only one bout and joined Coach Davies' "Twentieth Century Club" (over 20 wins) along with Burt.

Other outstanding regulars were Soph Bob Nussbaum, 7-2; Frosh Roger Shatzkin, who won eight straight at 137 lbs.; and Frosh Barry Feldman, 7-2, at 123 lbs.

The regular varsity line-up was rounded out by Frosh Frank Apfel (hvywt), Soph Bob Williams (167, 177), Junior Bill Henning (157), and Seniors Tom Goodwin (157), Velo "Ted" Houle (167), and Russ "Gargoyle" Roy (hvywt).

The grapplers began the season with a disappointing but exciting loss to Albright. The match was decided by the heavyweight bout. However, the team got fired up and came bouncing back to defeat Muhlenberg for the first time in four years. Swarthmore

piled up a good margin, winning the first four bouts. Fred Keller won a decision, Feldman, Shatzkin and Nussbaum each had pins and Ollie Burt put the meet on ice with his pin at 177 lbs. Final score was 23-11.

After a relatively easy victory over PMC, the wrestlers were defeated soundly by a very strong Delaware squad. Both Feldman and Nussbaum lost for the first time.

Then the team went to Lafayette to win and returned to beat Hopkins and lose to Drexel Tech. In one of the most exciting matches of the year, the Garnet scored more points against the undefeated Engineers than any of their other opponents.



| RECORD | |
|------------------|-------------------------|
| Sw. | Opp. |
| 14 | Albright 16 |
| 22 | Muhlenberg 15 |
| 19 | PMC 11 |
| 11 | Delaware 19 |
| 16 | Lafayette 14 |
| 17 | Hopkins 11 |
| 13 | Drexel 19 |
| 31 | Haverford 3 |
| 16 | Ursinus 11 |
| MASCAC—12 points | |
| 11th place | |



Ollie, "the Bear", and fish dinner





Houle stacks Haverfordian

AT LEFT, (opposite page), clockwise from top left: Shatzkin switches, Shatzkin again (top), Nussbaum throws far Nelson, Capt. Keller cheek-to-cheek, Arnold Aborigine in action. ABOVE, clockwise from top left: Feldman, Feldman in backwards leg ride, Capt. Burt cheek-to-cheek, Keller demonstrates cradle.

Setting out to continue tradition (and to avenge the football field debacle), the Garnet grapplers donned their outlandish bathrobes, worn once annually against impotent Haverford. After the massacre, in which Coach Davies' wrestlers scored four pins, the scoreboard read 31-3, in favor of Swarthmore.

The season ended with the meet against Ursinus College, the most exciting victory of the year. The combination of aggressive wrestling and strategic juggling of weight classes paid off, as 167-pounder Ted Houle scored a pin at heavyweight, leading the team to a 16-11 triumph.



Swimming

The Swarthmore Varsity Swimming team, co-captained by Dave Jaquette and Rich Weeks, ran into quite a bit of trouble this year. Although two college records were set, the team finished with a 2-7 season. The season was far from disheartening to members of the team, however, probably due to the popularity of Coach Jimmy McAdoo.

In their first meet of the season, the natators were beaten by a sound Temple team, 54-41. Temple established three pool records.

The Garnet got its revenge in the next meet, wallop-aloozing Drexel 70-25. Swarthmore took first and second in five events.

Thereafter came a string of losses: to PMC, Lafayette, Dickinson, F & M, Gettysburg, and Delaware. The redeeming dual meet of the season was a win over Haverford. Tom Hodous, a freshman, set the 200-yard backstroke record of 2:25.4

Six Garnet swimmers and a diver traveled up to Lehigh for the Middle Atlantic Conference meet and came back with 11 medals. Both relay teams placed, Lewis, Jaquette, Simon and Hodous taking fifth in the freestyle and Weeks, Scheinman, Jaquette and Hodous taking sixth in the medley. Cliff Simon put on a stirring performance in the dive and copped a fifth. Dick Scheinman eked out a sixth in the 200-yd. breaststroke, breaking his own college record with a time of 2:42.2. Bill Lewis, the team's high point man in dual competition throughout the year, came up with the best performance for Swarthmore, taking fourth in the 200-yd. freestyle and barely missing a sixth in the 500-yd. freestyle.



Cliff Simon

L to R: Tischler (Ass't. Mgr.), Boyer, Tingley, Rardin, Weeks (co-capt.), Wood, W. Lewis, Capron, Hodous, F. Russell, D. Jaquette (co-capt.), C. Simon, S. Jaquette, Sherkow, McAdoo (coach). Absent: Perry, Scheinman, Kaplan (mgr.).





Strat Jaquette

RECORD

| Sw. | Opp. |
|-----|--------------------------------|
| 41 | Temple 54 |
| 70 | Drexel 25 |
| 45 | PMC 50 |
| 32 | Lafayette 62 |
| 38 | F & M 57 |
| 23 | Gettysburg 72 |
| 21 | Dickinson 74 |
| 38 | Delaware 56 |
| 57 | Haverford 38 |
| | MASCAC—5th place, 11 points |



Dave Jaquette churns in the butterfly

Above left: Mark Sherkow. Above right: Rick Weeks in the backstroke.



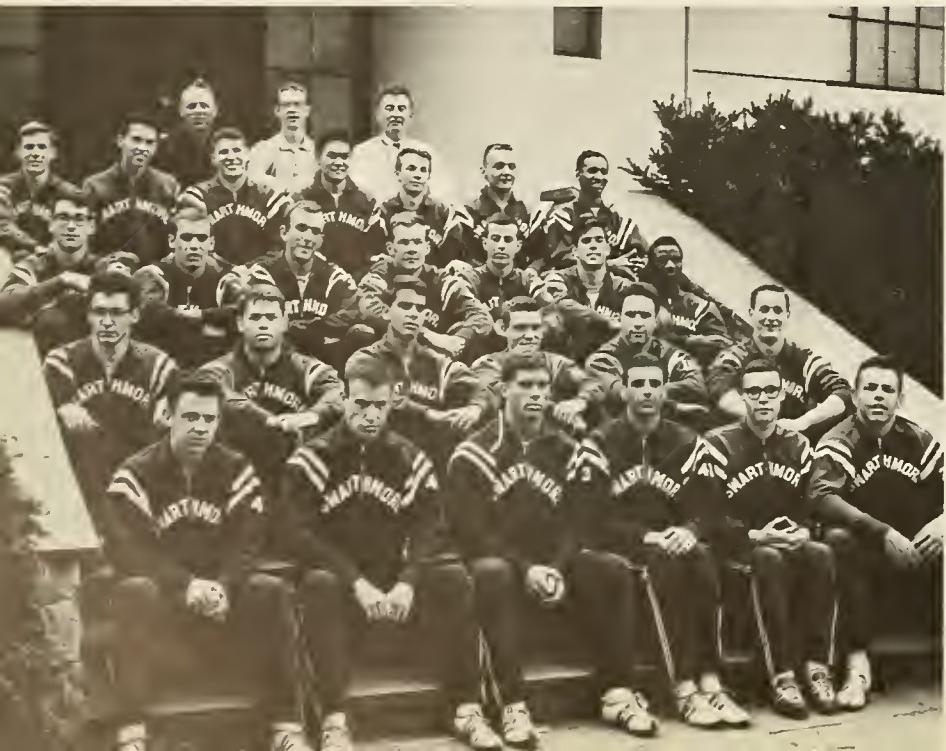
Track

Swarthmore's 1963 thinclads raced, jumped, and threw their way to a successful season of four wins against two losses, to powerful Delaware and a surprising Ursinus squad. As usual, Swarthmore's main strength lay in the running events, with Dan Sober twice breaking the college record for the mile, first in 4:24.4 against PMC and then again in 4:22.6 to capture the mile Championship in the MASCAC meet. Clem Dossa, Harvey Buek, and John Morrow excelled as sprinters, while Evan Smith, Ed Ayres, and Dan Sober ran the distance events. Gavin Wright and Glen Kenton ran the hurdle events, with Gavin tying the college record for the 120 high hurdles at 15.5 against Haverford.

Harvey Buek again enjoyed an outstanding season. The dedication of the new Isaac H. Clothier, Jr. Grandstand took place as Swarthmore hosted Haverford, with Harvey rendering the occasion memorable by capturing first place in the pole vault, 220 low hurdles, 100 yard dash and placing second in the broad jump. In the MASCAC meet, Harvey won the pole vault Championship with a jump of 13 feet, as well as the 100 low hurdle championship in 24.6. Combined with Sober's victory in the mile, this placed Swarthmore second in the college division of MASCAS.



Front row: Ayres, Snyder, Buek (Capt.), Sober, Otto, Blum. 2nd row: Gaines, Roy, Simon, Ries, Lorber, Gezork. 3rd row: Koster, Kenton, G. Wright, Ingram, D. Wright, Kramer, Dossa. 4th row: Ellis, Nogel, Lichtenberg, Ho, Pickett, Booser, Morrow. 5th row: Drumm (Ass't. Coach), Tarble (Ass't. Mgr.), Elverson (Coach). Missing: Harrington (Mgr.), Gunning, J. Robinson, C. Smith.



RECORD

| Sw. | Opp. |
|-----|----------------------------|
| 85 | Johns Hopkins 45 |
| 33 | Delaware 98 |
| 75 | Albright 56 |
| 71 | PMC 59 |
| 43 | Ursinus 88 |
| 78 | Haverford 53 |

7th in Penn. Relays

2nd in MASCAC college division

Counterclockwise from left: Ayres finishes the two mile run; Buek in action; Buek in sawdust; Wright hurdles against Haverford; Buek first, Dossa third in the 100.





Front: Krattenmaker, Peelle, McLanahan, Towle (capt.), Beitman, Carroll. 2nd: G. Davies (coach), Hooke, Woodbury, Breslin, Kanwit, Shampaine, Truitt, Meyer (ass't. coach). 3rd: Penrose, Corruccini, Friedlander, Gwin, Jacobs. Not shown: Bellema, Burnes, Finkleson, Fleischaker, VanCamerick. Missing: McNinch (mgr.), Allaway, Ferguson, Rice.

Baseball

Erratic hitting and unpolished fielding characterized Swarthmore's 1963 baseball team, resulting in a hot and cold ball club. Solid drubbings by Delaware, F&M, St. Josephs and Moravian were matched by Steve VanCamerik's no-hitter against Haverford and the conquest of a previously unbeaten Penn squad. Bernie Beitman and Hap Peelle were standouts offensively, while Dick Burnes, Tom Towle and VanCamerik held up the defense. Beitman's speed provided 17 stolen bases.

RECORD

| Sw. | Opp. | Sw. | Opp. |
|-----|-----------------|-----|-----------------|
| 0 | Lehigh . . . 7 | 5 | Penn . . . 1 |
| 0 | Delaware . . 15 | 4 | Haverford . . 0 |
| 12 | Washington . 11 | 6 | PMC . . . 9 |
| 1 | Moravion . . 12 | 0 | F & M . . 10 |
| 11 | Jahns Hopkins 2 | 2 | St. Joe . . 10 |
| 3 | Ursinus . . 6 | 1 | Temple . . 7 |
| 5 | Drexel . . 7 | | |



GOLF RECORD

| Sw. | | Opp. |
|-----|-----------------------|---------|
| 5½ | Lafayette | 12½ |
| 2½ | Penn | 15½ |
| 8 | LaSalle | 10 |
| 7 | Drexel | 11 |
| 8 | Delaware | 10 |
| 15 | PMC | 3 |
| 7 | Haverford | 11 |
| 5 | F & M | 13 |
| 10½ | Lehigh | 7½ |
| 8 | Rutgers | 10 |
| 8½ | St. Josephs | 9½ |
| | MASCAC | 13th/25 |

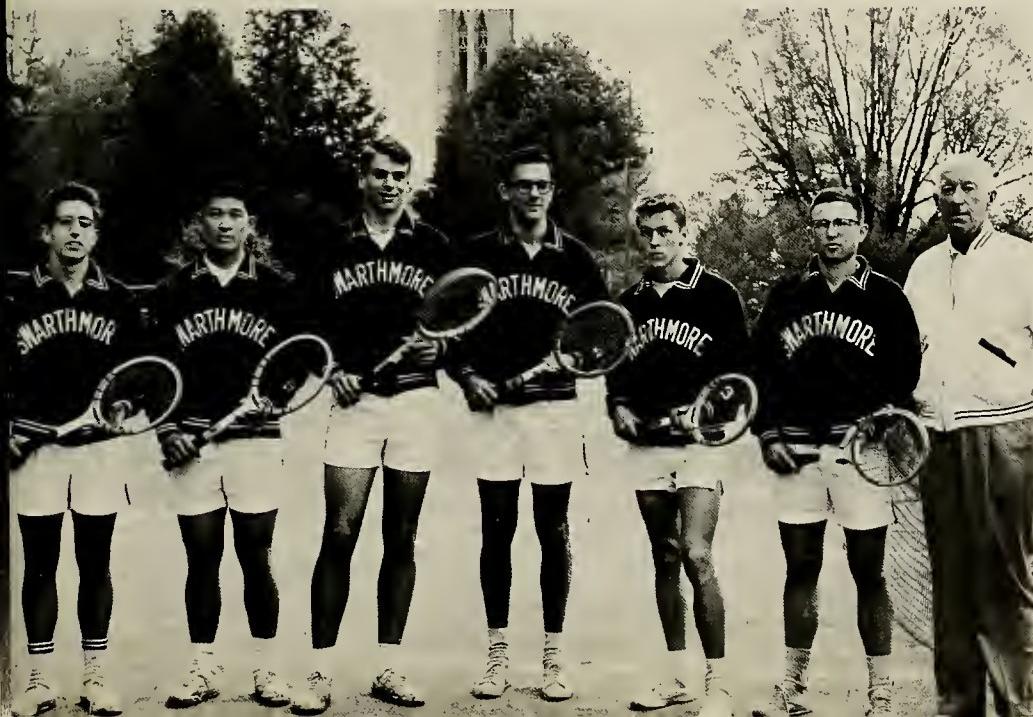


Front: Riddell, Watts, Gist. Back: Milton (mgr.), Lister, Ku, Rabinowitz (co-capt.), Laver (co-capt.), Darby, Zelnick, Stetson (coach). Missing: S. Johnson.

Tennis Swarthmore's 1963 tennis team stroked their way to a 7-6 season over stiffer competition than was expected. The doubles team was strong, while the singles matches showed weakness. Dave Pao brought the MASCAC singles championship to Swarthmore. Freshman Roy VanTil improved from fourth man to second man on the squad and Roger North showed strong promise.

Golf The record of the golfers does not show the entire story, for several matches were nip-and-tuck until the last hole gave the advantage to the opposition. Several individual performances by John Zelnick, Dave Darby, Howie Rabinowitz and Art Laver made prospects for the next season look a bit brighter, if someone would make those greens stop shifting around.

Weintraub, Pao, VanTil, Schmurak, North, Kem (co-capt.), Faulkner (coach). Not shown: Cornell (co-capt.), Hartline (mgr.)



TENNIS RECORD

| Sw. | | Opp. |
|-----|-------------------------|------|
| 1 | Army | 8 |
| 4 | F & M | 5 |
| 9 | Ursinus | 0 |
| 4 | Johns Hopkins | 5 |
| 0 | Penn | 9 |
| 9 | West Chester | 0 |
| 7 | Temple | 2 |
| 1 | Navy | 8 |
| 7 | Haverford | 2 |
| 3 | Lehigh | 6 |
| 5 | Lafayette | 4 |
| 9 | LaSalle | 0 |
| 8 | Delaware | 1 |



Jewett (16)

Lacrosse

The Lacrosse team lost a pre-season match with the Catonsville Lacrosse Club, 8-6. In a second pre-season match they defeated the New Jersey Lacrosse Club, 10-8.

The season found the Garnet lacking midfieldmen. The team seemed at first to lack spirit and often lost possession by not hustling for ground balls. Later they seemed to pick up, especially in the 6-3 defeat of favored Lehigh.

Dave Rowley and Ben Cooper made the All Penn.-Del. Team.



Front: Houle, Tear, Patton, Kitteredge (co-capt.), Cooper (co-capt.), Hickey, Rowley, Hunter. 2nd: Cottman (coach), Brown, Weiler, Hoover, Youngner, Riggs, Henley, Stevens, Jacobson, Noyes (ass't. coach). 3rd: Wehmiller, Smith, Carpenter, Flack, Lederer, Jewett.





Smith (14), Captain Cooper (20) against Washington



Smith (left) in Drexel game



RECORD

| Sw. | Opp. |
|-----|-------------------------|
| 1 | Loyola 9 |
| 12 | F & M 6 |
| 2 | Delaware 6 |
| 3 | U. of Penn. 12 |
| 10 | Stevens 12 |
| 10 | Washington 13 |
| 6 | Lehigh 3 |
| 19 | Lafayette 2 |
| 7 | Drexel 8 |
| 8 | Penn. St. 11 |



Lichtenberg launched



Gezork



Fei





Dossa (far left) at start of MASCAC's 100-yd. dash



Ellis sprints past PMC runner for 2nd place in MASCAC mile

1964 Track

It was a good track team —much better than its record indicated. It romped away from Haverford, earning an important Hood Trophy point. It won impressively from Albright and Muhlenberg. It did well in a triangular meet, behind F&M but well ahead of Johns Hopkins. But it was outdistanced by PMC and by eight teams in the MASCAC meet.

Versatile Captain Jim Gezork scored 80 1/2 points during the season, more than double the output of

any teammate. His forte was the 220-yard dash and he shared honors with Clem Dossa at 100 yards. He helped gather points in the mile relay and in the field events (javelin, discus and broad jump). Both Jim and Clem were hampered by leg injuries.

Sophomores Jack Nagel and Chuck Ellis were consistent point winners in the mile and half mile. Against Haverford, Ellis won the mile and finished next to Nagel in the 880. In the MASCAC meet (held at Swarthmore), he won five of Swarthmore's 12 points.

Eric Ries, with his famed finishing sprint, was a persistent winner in the two-mile event.

With great regularity, Gavin Wright, second highest Garnet point-maker, took either 1st or 2nd place in the low and high hurdles.

At Haverford, pole-vaulter Rick Garnett cleared the bar at 13 feet. His pole broke as he attempted to break Swarthmore's 13' 3" record. A week later, he took a disappointing fourth in the MASCAC meet.

Garnett



Dossa



RECORD

| Sw. | | Opp. |
|-----|---|------|
| 80 | Albright | 51 |
| 59 | F & M | 95 |
| | Hopkins | 8 |
| 80 | Muhlenberg | 50 |
| 58 | PMC | 73 |
| 91 | Haverford | 40 |
| | MASCAC: 9th place— 12 points | |
| | Penn Relays (Pop Had- leton Mile): 2nd Place | |



Shortstop Peele



Capt. Beitman scores



Pitcher Van Camerik

1964 Baseball

baseball team highly competitive throughout the season. Usually there were enough hits to produce a run or two but not enough to win.

Of the 12 games played, Swarthmore won only three but lost only three by decisive margins. Beaten were Johns Hopkins, Drexel and F & M. Only Penn, St. Joseph's and LaSalle outclassed us. Washington College, Ursinus and Temple edged to victory by only one run. Only Moravian, Haverford and PMC were able to shutout the Garnet, but in so doing they scored only 3, 2 and 3 runs, respectively.

Hap Peele could and did hit the ball. So did Mickey Herbert, Dana Carroll and Lew Lutton. So, too, did Captain Beitmen when he wasn't walked. Nevertheless, the team's batting performance fell just short of what was needed.

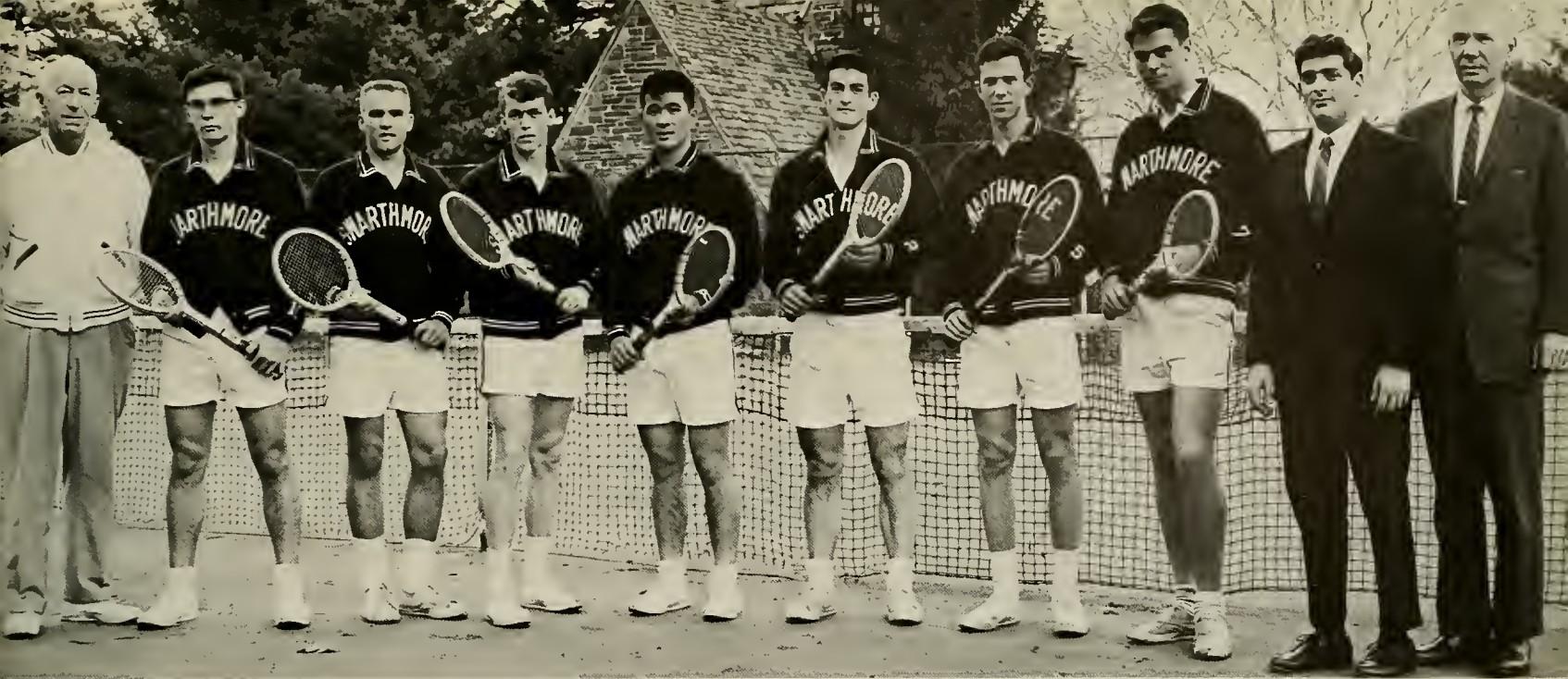
On the mound, Steve Van Camerik et al, backed up by first-class fielding, banished many a scoring threat and held the scoring of opposing teams well within reaching distance. In fact, Swarthmore had about everything except enough runs.

1st ROW, l to r: Zelnick, Herbert, Truitt, Peele, Carroll, Van Camerik, Krattenmaker, Daubenspeck. 2nd ROW: Davies (coach), Becker (ass't. mgr.), Mayer (ass't. coach), Kanwit, Apfel, Small, Hall, Lutton, E. Brown, Mangelsdorf (fac. rep.), Joseph (ass't. mgr.). 3rd ROW: Gwin, Bennett, Schafer, Corruccini, Jacabs. MISSING: Beitman (capt.), Bellama, Niles, Moskowitz (mgr.), Friedberg (assoc. mgr.).

RECORD

| Sw. | Opp. |
|-----|---------------------|
| | Lehigh . . rain |
| | Delaware . . rain |
| 3 | Washington . . 4 |
| 0 | Moravian . . 3 |
| 10 | Hopkins . . 3 |
| 1 | Ursinus . . 2 |
| 6 | Drexel . . 3 |
| 1 | Penn . . 9 |
| 0 | Haverford . . 2 |
| 0 | PMC . . 3 |
| 2 | St. Joseph's . . 13 |
| 7 | F & M . . 5 |
| 2 | Temple . . 3 |
| 2 | LaSalle . . 10 |





L to R: Faulkner (coach), Downie, Kneisley, North, Pao (capt.), J. Predmore, Laitin, Van Til, Latner (mgr.), Beik (fac. rep.). Missing: Weintraub, Shaenberger (ass't. mgr.).

Tennis

After winning the MASCAC southern division championship, Swarthmore went on to defeat Lafayette 6-3 for top MASCAC honors. The team had a 9-0 record in MASCAC matches, but lost to the strong Army, Navy and Penn teams.

Among MASCAC opponents, only Lafayette scored as many as three points against Swarthmore. Only Lafayette kept Captain Dave Pao from being undefeated in regular league competition. Not up to par, he lost the quarter finals, thereby failing to retain the MASCAC singles championship he had won the previous year.

Pao's fine playing was supported by the consistent work of Sophs North and Van Til and by Frosh Jim Predmore who became known as "The Machine" for his steadiness and reliability. Weintraub and Kneisley, at the 5 & 6 spots, kept many key matches

Capt. Pao demonstrates the advantage of being No. 1 player



from going into doubles, where the team was not as strong. Freshmen Downie and Laitin were strong enough, however, to remain undefeated (10-0) against league opponents.

In team spirit and unity, the 1964 champions are rated by Coach Faulkner as the best team he has coached.

The J. V. was undefeated. (The game with Penn Frosh was rained out and dusk stopped the Navy Plebs (2-4).)

Rich Predmore, transfer from Duke who was ineligible for varsity competition this year, played fine matches against Richie Cohn, the #1 Navy pleb and ranked junior. Otherwise, he met no real competition and went easily through the season undefeated.

Rich is a good bet for #1 place on next spring's varsity. He has been elected varsity captain.

1964

RECORD

| Sw. | | Opp. |
|-----|------------------------|------|
| 9 | West Chester | 0 |
| | LaSalle | rain |
| 0 | Army | 9 |
| 9 | Ursinus | 0 |
| 8 | Temple | 1 |
| 8 | Hopkins | 1 |
| 3 | Penn | 6 |
| 8 | Lehigh | 1 |
| 1 | Navy | 8 |
| 7 | Haverford | 2 |
| 8 | Lafayette | 1 |
| 8 | Delaware | 1 |
| 6 | Dickinson | 1 |

MASCAC

| |
|-------------------------|
| (Team Championship) |
| 7 Lafayette 2 |



Jacobson (28) Stalks and Foils Lafayette Attackman (Above and Right).



Farley (44) Eludes Defense (Below).





Lacrosse

Hustle and high spirits in every game earned our stickmen a 7-2-1 record and both Penn-Del and Middle-Atlantic championships.

In pre-season games, Swarthmore took W&L (5-3), UNC (10-8), and Amherst (5-4). Then, in the season's opener, the goalie of Loyola of Baltimore made 27 saves and kept the Garnet on the short end of a 6-4 score.

Rowley put in six goals and Wehmiller added four, as Swarthmore won over F&M, 14-2. Freshman talent in mid-fielders

Frazer and Yeager began to sparkle. Nevertheless, in the first league game, Delaware was able to convert a half-time deficit into a last-minute 7-7 tie, unbroken in the 10-minute overtime when each team scored twice.

The Penn game was different. Riggs, Green and Jacobson, the Garnet defense, intimidated the Penn attack. Mid-fielders Stevens, Hunter and Yeager picked up countless ground balls to control the game. In the last quarter, Penn hardly wanted to play and the Swarthmore attack shone.

1964

Midfielder Paul Stevens (29) and John Wehmiller (10) vs. Lafayette.



Against a spirited Stevens squad, freshman Farley was outstanding, scoring three of Swarthmore's five goals unassisted. After a sluggish first quarter, the Garnet players seemed able to do anything except get the ball past the Stevens goalie, who made 33 saves. Swarthmore won 5-3.

Garnet goalie Youngner made some spectacular saves at Washington College, the best opponent of the season. Nevertheless, Swarthmore was down 11-2 at half time. By switching to a man-to-man defense, they broke even in the second half.

Everyone got into the scoring act against Lafayette. Farley led with 3 goals and 2 assists. Swarthmore won 14-4.

An aggressive aggregation from Drexel out-hustled the Swarthmore players on Clothier Field for most of the game but proved short on ability. They got only 5 goals through the strong defense of Riggs, Jacobson and Layton, who came in when Dick Green broke his collarbone in the first quarter. Rowley, Farley and Wehmiller accounted for 10 of Swarthmore's 12 goals.



Jewett Shoots

In a rather sloppy game at State College, Pa., Swarthmore battled both Penn State and the referees before 35,000 empty seats. Jewett and Stevens, backed by a strong defense, led to an 8-7 Garnet victory.

Only Lehigh stood between Swarthmore and both championships. The slow first half ended 1-0 in Swarthmore's favor. Then each team got two goals. With eight minutes to go, Farley, Rowley, Stevens and Jewett scored in quick succession. The game and the championships were ours, 7-2. The defense was great as usual. In their last game, Co-Captains Riggs and Jewett played their hearts out.



Frazer (31) Outfoxes Drexel

PENN-DEL, 1st Team: Rowley, Jewett, Riggs. 2nd Team: Farley, Stevens, Jacobson. Honorable Mention: Wehmiller. Most Valuable Player: Rowley.

ALL MID-ATLANTIC: Farley, Jewett, Jacobson. Honorable Mention: Rowley.

ALL-AMERICAN, Honorable Mention: Rowley, Jewett, Jacobson.

L to R, 1st Row: R. B. Peelle, Wehmiller, Rowley, Houle, J. Riggs (Co-Capt.), Jewett (Co-Capt.), Green, Lederer, Jacobson, Layton. 2nd Row: Cottman (Coach), Briggs, Spann, P. Stevens, Hunter, Youngner, Hendley, Frazer, Tear, Garrett, Tropp, Noyes (Ass't. Coach). 3rd Row: Grubb, Barley, Yeager, Farley, Hitchner, Webster, Coffman, Stewart, Hodous. Missing: Vallee, Parke (Mgr.), Cholmer (Ass't. Mgr.).





Rowley (11) Runs



Rowley Shoots

Wehmiller (10) Passes



| RECORD | | Opp. |
|--------|------------|------|
| 4 | Loyola | 6 |
| 14 | F & M. | 2 |
| 9 | Delaware | 9 |
| 8 | Penn | 5 |
| 5 | Stevens | 3 |
| 5 | Washington | 14 |
| 14 | Lafayette | 4 |
| 12 | Drexel | 5 |
| 8 | Penn State | 7 |
| 7 | Lehigh | 2 |



George Thomson lines up his putt at the Kilmarnock (Barassie) Golf Club. He plays an excellent game of golf, but his true claim to fame is the "educated" nose he uses to blend Johnnie Walker.

1964 Golf

For the first time in five years, the golf team captured a Hood Trophy point. With the first five players in, Haverford led 8-7. But Bob Rawson finished the final hole with three points to his credit, having clinched his (and Swarthmore's) victory on the 16th hole.

At the start of the season, Coach Stetson felt the loss of John Zelnick, last year's No. 1 golfer, who decided to try his hand at baseball. With three other lettermen back, the remaining three slots on the team went to freshmen.

Co-captains Art Laver and Howard Rabinowitz played fine golf in their last year at Swarthmore and led the best team in recent golf history. Each of the six players shot consistently in the low 80s, with occasional scores in the 70s.

Tom Testwuide, in number one position, played excellent pressure golf, winning many of his matches in the late holes with beautiful putting. John Fleischaker, No. 2, got Swarthmore's only point in the triangular meet with Rutgers and Lehigh and concluded the season by tying for fourth medal honors at the MASCAC meet—then winning the play-off.

Rich Ku came out of his slump and started to win. Redeeming his record of the two previous years, and demonstrating that he has real golf capabilities, he has been chosen captain of next year's team.

Bob Rawson, No. 6, played fine golf throughout the season. His steady play is counted upon heavily for another successful team.

(In many of the home meets the team was aided by the excellent caddying of Tom Riddell).

RECORD

| Sw. | | Opp. |
|-----|------------------------|------|
| 1 | Penn | 6 |
| 12 | Lafayette | 6 |
| | LaSalle | rain |
| 14½ | Drexel | 3½ |
| | Delaware | rain |
| 13½ | PMC | 4½ |
| 10 | Haverford | 8 |
| 2½ | F & M | 15½ |
| 1 | Lehigh | 5 |
| 0 | Rutgers | 6 |
| 6 | St. Joseph's | 12 |
| | MASCAC | 9th |

L to r: Riddell (mgr.), Van der Sande, Livingston, J. Fleischaker, Laver and Rabinowitz (co-captains), Testwuide, Rawson, Marritz, Watts, Stetson (coach); Absent: Ku, George Thompson.





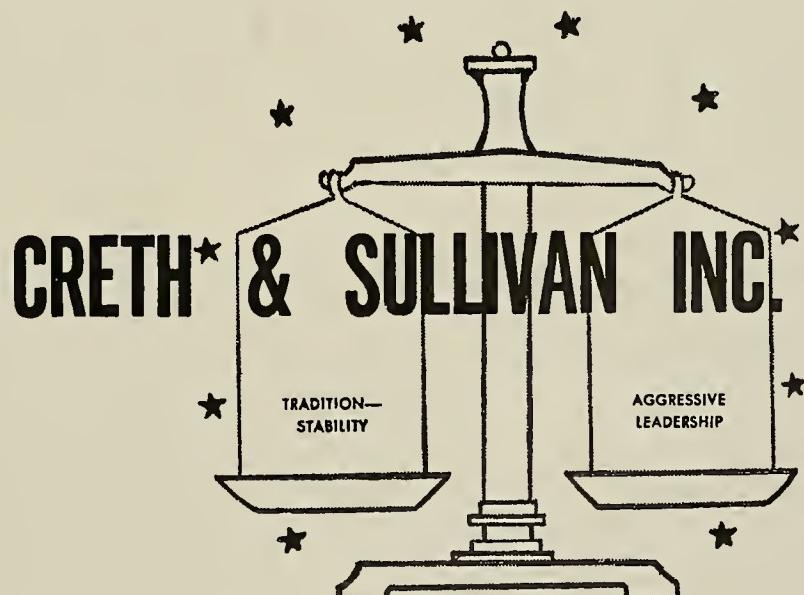
Cheerleaders AT CHEER RALLY, l to r: Thompson, G. Kelly (Chiefess), Berger, Carpenter, Paetzold, Darby, Davenport, Gibbard, Springer (Chief), Bennett, Stetson, (Athletic Director); Not Shown: Baab, Lipschutz.

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Sitting (L. to R.): Welsh (Co-Capt.), Hess, Bradbury (Co-Capt.) Kneeling (L. to R.): Spavins, Glenn, Taylor, Baseshore, Vreeland, Post, Hammermesh, Churchill. Standing (L. to R.): Ogden, Wigner, Vandenberg, Bixler, Diebald, Wyzanski, Prindle, Worrell, Bingham, Bell, Sandbergh, Fortune, Fox, Marnet, Townley, Smith, Graffin (mgr), Robinson. Missing: Davenport, Devecis, Graybeal, Honig, Katzenstein, Lutton, Lykens, Petsank (mgr), Schaeffer, Warner.

Field Hockey

The field hockey team's 4-3 record is not indicative of

the squad's true ability. The narrow losses to such hockey powers as the University of Pennsylvania and West Chester State College attain an even greater significance in view of the fact that Swarthmore's varsity is composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores. The fact that the Penn game was played on a darkened field in Philadelphia definitely leads us to believe that if fairer conditions had prevailed a major upset may well have occurred.

Among the brightest and most encouraging aspects of the 1963 season was the remarkable play of the freshmen women. Ten members of the class of '67 stepped into places vacated by last year's varsity. Indeed the sparkplug of the forward line was Ellen Churchill who has been described as "having one of the most powerful shots in the East". Although the left inside, Ellen was able to score from almost any position on the field. Few were the defenses that could hold her to less than two goals a game. Complementing "Church" on the line were co-captains Joan Bradbury and Kathy Welsh.



Churchill displays proper form.

By mounting an aggressive attack on the outside, Kathy and Joan were able to open the inside goal lanes. Aside from their duties as the wingmen, they took over the position of field marshall and were able to provide the maturity, steadiness and experience that is so necessary for such a young team. In several critical situations, their firm leadership enabled the younger members of the team to retain their composure.

Dulany Ogden, at her halfback position, was one of the mainstays of the backfield. Dulany's deft stickwork not only enabled her to break up many of the opposing team's plays, but also was often the catalyst in the initiation of Swarthmore's offensives. Behind Dulany as the last line of defense was the garnet goalie Barbara Bell.

Co-captain Kathy Welsh was elected to the all-college hockey team.

Coach Eleanor Hess also deserves a great deal of credit for the team's success.



Bradbury bungles

RECORD

| Sw. | Opp. |
|-----|-------------------------|
| 4 | Rosemont 0 |
| 4 | Chestnut Hill 1 |
| 6 | Immaculata 1 |
| 1 | Bryn Mawr 0 |
| 0 | Beaver 3 |
| 3 | Penn 4 |
| | Drexel rain |
| 0 | West Chester 2 |



Mrs. Burt bangs ball

Suzy Fox takes ball "into a space"





Bell bounces



Swarthmore over Temple



Fleck flaps

Girls' Basketball

It took most of the season for the girls' basketball team to recover from the losses of '63 graduation.

There was a wealth of underclass talent in Jan Burgess, Judy Bartella, Debby Hamermesh, Barbara Ingersoll, Lee Vandenbergh and Nancy Worrell. Coach Irene Moll found in Freshman Babs Bell a brilliant, self-assured first-string roving forward.

In the first two games, the Garnet girls fared badly against West Chester and Penn. As the season pro-

gressed, prospects picked up. In the sixth game, against Chestnut Hill College, the team held the lead until the final seconds, when a questionable decision, combined with amazing luck and skill, gave the Hilltoppers the winning goal.

Against traditional rival Bryn Mawr, Captain Joan Glenn led her team to victory. With Barbara Bell and Helen Lutton, she staged an attack that the Bryn Mawr defense found irresistible.

Throughout the season, Capt. Joan never failed to turn in a stellar performance and never failed to keep the team in high spirits.

Front Row: Burgess, Woods, Worrell, Bell, Hamermesh. Second Row: Anderson, Ingersoll, Fleck, Bartella, Vandenbergh, Wolshina, Wigner, Lutton. Back Row: DuBose, Glenn (capt.), D. Taylor, Cramer, Weber, Albertson. Missing: Alissandratos, Bixler, P. Lawrence, S. Lawrence, N. Taylor Weiss, Moll (coach).





AT RAIL: Post, Sally Warren, Tanner, Coplestone-Boughey, Prentice (co-capt.), Rath (coach). AT REAR: S. Clark, Maguigan, Calhoon, L. Thompson, V. Wright. MISSING: Stallmann (co-capt.), Baab & Killam (co-mgrs.), Henshaw, Remington, Ogden, McCaslin, White, Fay.

Swimming

Hampered by lack of depth, the girls' swimming team fared badly against West Chester and the University of Pennsylvania but did much better when competing with other small colleges. The season record was 2-3. In a group meet at Wilson College, the team placed third in a group of four.

Frosh Marjorie Post was outstanding in the free-

style. At various times during the season, she swam the 100-yd. and 200-yd. freestyle, the butterfly race, and anchor for the relay team.

Other accomplished swimmers with distinguished records in competition include Becky Prentice (butterfly), Holly Maguigan (breaststroke), Sally Warren (backstroke), and Jane Stallmann (freestyle).

SEATED, I to r: Deevey, Gore, Graybeal, Turner, Wheeler. STANDING: Hess (coach), Murdock, Marnet, Nordgren, Beall, Faulkner (coach). MISSING: Burgin, Grant, Honig, Heller, Kulaitis, S. Moore, C. Poole, Ring, Booth, Debby Taylor.



BADMINTON



1963 Girls' Lacrosse

Beset by mistakes, tough breaks and stiff competition, the lacrosse team suffered four defeats in the first four games, but gradually acquired experience, skill and spirit.

Fine defense and a much improved offense enabled Co-Captains Joan Bradbury and Joan Glenn to lead their team to victory in the remaining four games, including Temple and Bryn Mawr.

Lee Vandenberg and Jill Robinson won the "Silver S" award for outstanding performance. Ann Rubio, Joan Glenn and Joan Bradbury each were presented with White Blazers.

| | RECORD | |
|-----|---------------|----|
| Sw. | Opp. | |
| 2 | West Chester | 9 |
| 2 | Penn | 10 |
| 4 | Ursinus | 11 |
| 2 | Drexel | 6 |
| 10 | Chestnut Hill | 0 |
| 12 | Bryn Mawr | 4 |
| 6 | Temple | 1 |
| 6 | Beaver | 5 |

Kneeling, I to r: Nordgren, Nafe, B. Brown, Robinson, Owens, Ogden, Vandenberg, Fox, Lykens. Standing: F. Murphy, Todd (mgr.), A. Welsh, Barcalow, M. Williams, Bradbury (co-capt.), Glenn (co-capt.), Basehore, Hultin, Schaeffer, K. Welsh, Hess (coach). Missing: Albertson, Battista, Burgess, Donnelly, Merrill, Rubio, Taylor, Poole.



1963 TENNIS



Kneeling, l to r: Katzenstein, Bingham, S. Wright, Sally Warren. Seated: Aspinall, Strong, Murdock, Kerr, Lutton, Weber. Standing: Terada (coach), Saxe, Townley, Norton, N. Weiss (mgr.), Engel, Graybeal. Missing: Crosser, Chady.

1963 Archery

Standing, l to r: Rath (coach), Arnesson, Marsh, Giloane, Brandon, Turner. Kneeling: Handwerk, Russell.





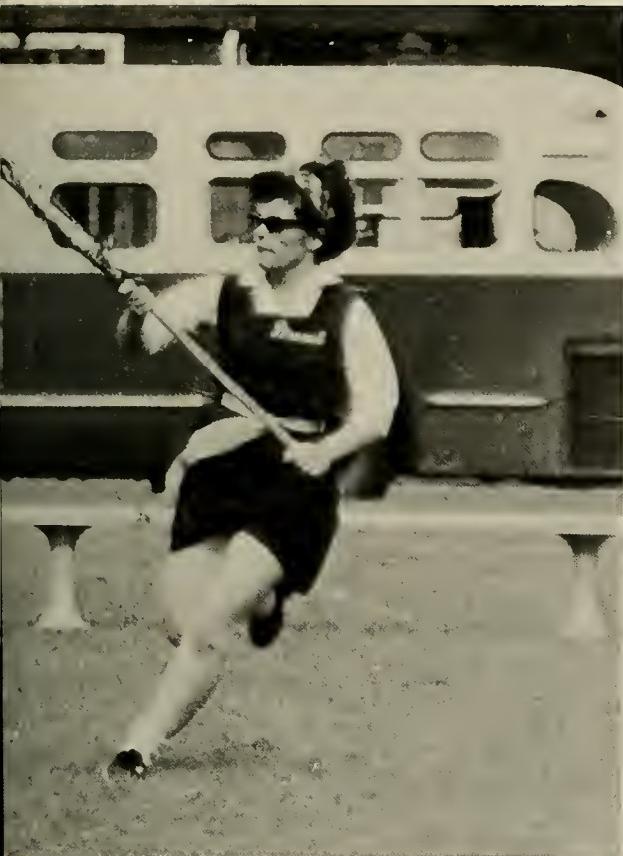
Drexel in jeopardy from Capt. Glenn

Nordgren goes through



Vandenberg —





— vs. Drexel



Goal-shooting Glenn

1964 Lacrosse

Despite monsoon weather, the women's lacrosse team slogged its way to a winning season.

To the crystal tones of Peter's bell-like voice: "Don't slide that right hand—bend those knees!", we slushed across the field. Two games (Beaver and West Chester) were rained out; two (Ursinus and University of Pennsylvania) were lost; three (with Bryn Mawr, Drexel and Temple) were won.

The season ended properly though with a frolic with the men's lacrosse team—much fun and refreshments for all—and, finally, a gala finale picnic.



Vandenberg and Rubio on defense

Pat Lykens catches it



Bixler at bay





Lykens



Vandenberga



Andersen

Sitting, l to r: Welsh & Glenn (Co-Captains); Kneeling: Nordgren, Ogden, Bell, Wyzanski, Bixler, Schaeffer, Simkin, Deevey, Bradbury, P. Lawrence; Standing: Hess (coach), Marnet, Bartella, Sandbergh, Lee Smith, A. Rubio, Nanna Taylor, Vandenberga, Lykens, Jaquette, Robinson, Pray, Andersen; Missing: Fox, Nafe, Debby A. Taylor, Todd & Spavins (mgrs.)



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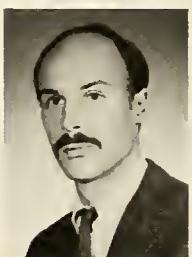
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ROBERT E. LEYON
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SARAH LEE LIPPINCOTT
Lecturer and Research Associate in Astronomy
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Associate Professor of Botany





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 PETER van de KAMP
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Chairman, Department of Psychology
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Professor of Zoology
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 MASON HAIRE
Visiting Professor of Psychology

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Visiting Professor of Astronomy
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Assistant Professor of Physics

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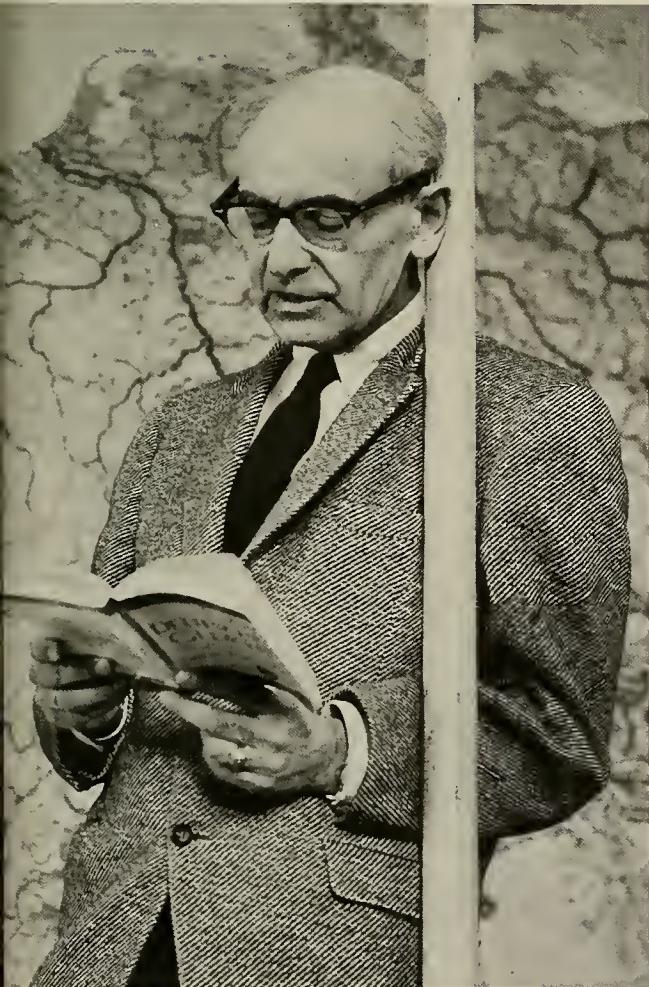
Wilhelm Becker
Visiting Professor of Astronomy



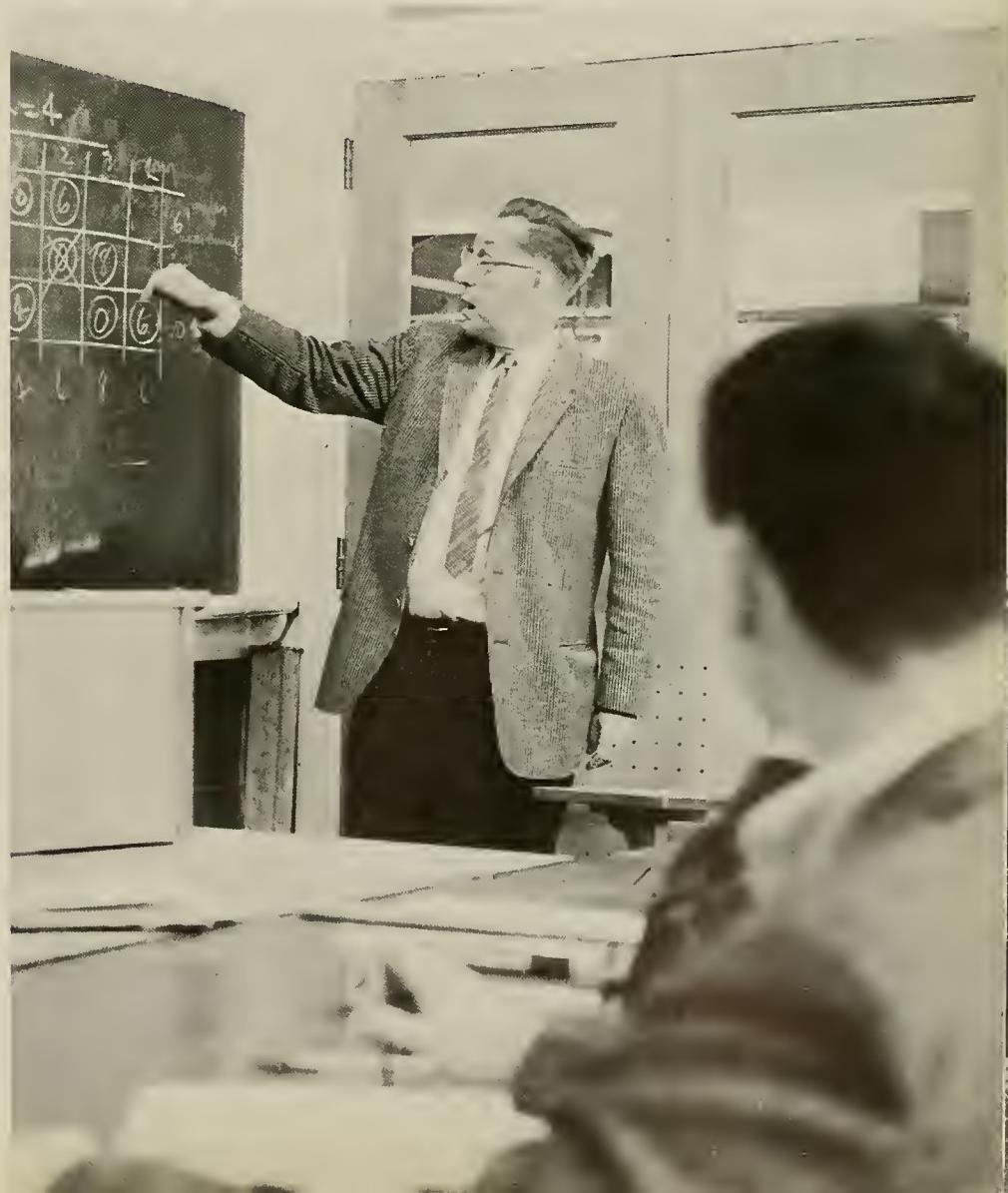
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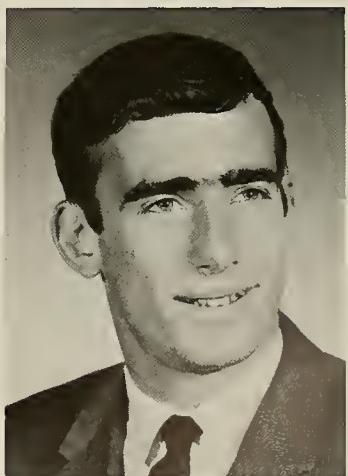
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Parrish Hall



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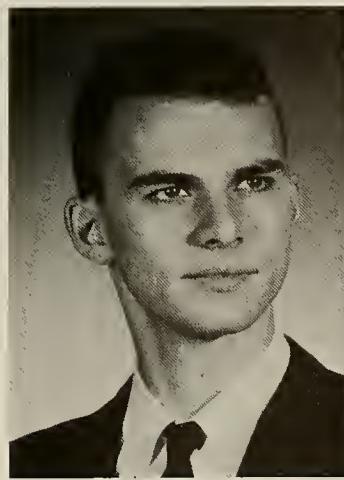
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TOIVO RAUN
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LYDIA RAZRAN
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Clothier Memorial



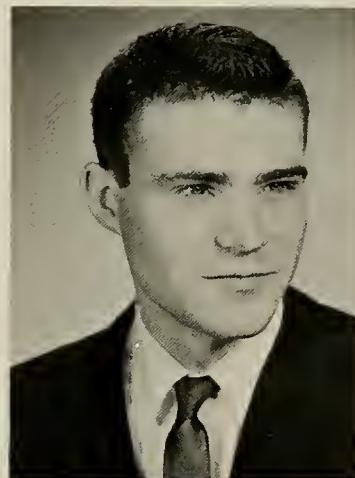
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van BENSCHOTEN
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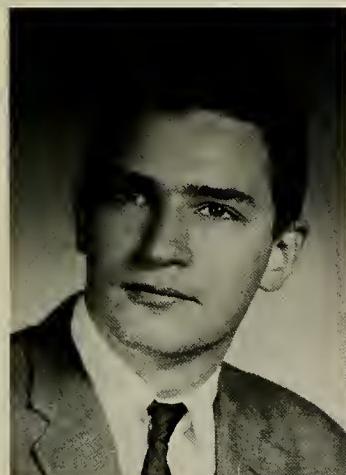


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CARL WITTMAN

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FRIEDNER D. WITTMAN

Philosophy-Honors



GEORGE T. WOLF

Political Science



Philip F. Mayer



ROSAMUND S. WORTH

English Literature-Honors



S. M. WORTHINGTON, III

Electrical Engineering



SUSAN BERYL ZINN

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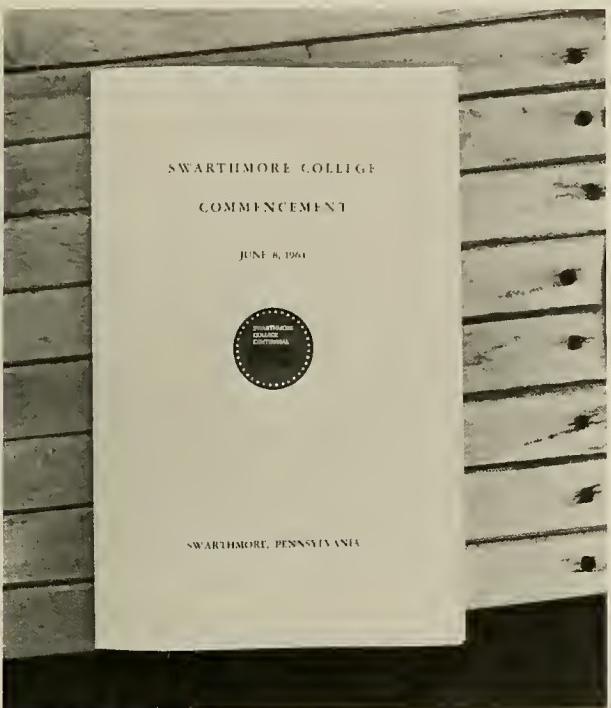
Not Shown:

EMILY KLEIN ABEL
History

NINA WILSON CORNELL
Economics

ALISON HOLT
Fine Arts

REBECCA R. PARFITT
Fine Arts



Empty chairs await the seniors, newsmen, the President.

A few brief drops evoke a flurry of umbrella openings in a crowded Scott Amphitheater.





U Thant receives citation

I to r: Dr. Myrdal, Board Chairman Smith,
President Johnson, President Smith, Secretary General U Thant





(McClay seated front row, second from right)



Author Robert Penn Warren had spoken at the Baccalaureate Service. At Commencement, Swarthmore's President Smith spoke humorously about the school year, seriously about the Blue Route. U. S. President Lyndon B. Johnson answered the critics of big government. Besides Johnson, Poet W. H. Auden, former Head of World Bank and of U. S. Disarmament Administration John J. McCloy, Biologist Hermann J. Muller, Economist Gunnar Myrdal, Quaker Theologian and Scholar Alexander C. Purdy and United Nations Secretary U Thant received honorary degrees.



Smith speaks. (Auden second from left)





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We express appreciation to:

Harry Horton of Apeda Studio for help, ideas and encouragement whenever needed;

Helen Coolidge of Apeda Studio for continued co-operation in handling our multifarious photographic chores and problems;

Walter Stochel who took a vast number of the pictures in this book;

Philip Mayer, always accommodating and overgenerous in lending his pictures;

Mrs. Dorothy Harris of Friends Historical Library;

Mesdames Gillespie, Bullit and Strain of the college news office for patience and pictures;

Jean Sardou Studio at Strawbridge & Clothier for gratis printing of Mr. Harris's pictures;

Doris Powell and Jim McWilliams of Foote & Davies for restraint and patience when no material came in.

Photo Notes:

After noting Philip Mayer's free scenic shots in the Senior Section, we gave up any attempt at photographer recognition by individual pictures. It may be noted, however, that all but one of the color pictures were taken by Walter Stochel. Mike Gross took the picture on page 31. Pages 24 & 25 are by Stochel, 28, 29, 32, 33 by Philip Mayer. Phil Hoffer took the pictures used on section-head pages 67, 109 & 121. The rest were by Stochel, except for the history division pages and two Bob Cohen shots on page 55.

